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The Freeman

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

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VOLUME XXIX.
NUMBER 33

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1916.

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HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA

An Ideal City with a Population of 50,000, with a Colored Population of 3,500—The Race is Thriving and a Large Number Own their Homes.

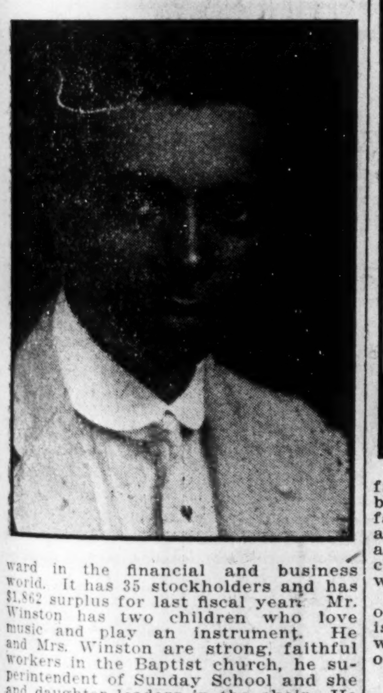
An ideal place for a colored man to buy a permanent home. It is the coming city of the state. Its growth has been phenomenal. Though young in age, it ranks first in size and importance in the state and chief on the Ohio river between Pittsburgh and Cincinnati.

Out of a population of about 50,000 the colored number about 3,500, a large per cent of whom own their homes. Three great trunk line railroads run into Huntington—the C. & O., the B. & O. and the N. & W.; these with their branch lines traversing every nook and corner of the state, and opening up to her some of the richest coal fields and oil and gas fields in the world. From a point of cheap gas and freight shipping facilities Huntington offers inducements to manufacturers.

The religious and educational advantages for colored are good. We have four churches (two Baptist and two Methodist) and one of the best public high schools in the state. We also have ten secret societies and a number of other organizations. A large per cent of the people own their homes; many of them are well located and modern in every respect. Since such a large per cent own their homes we are beginning to branch out in business of various kinds.

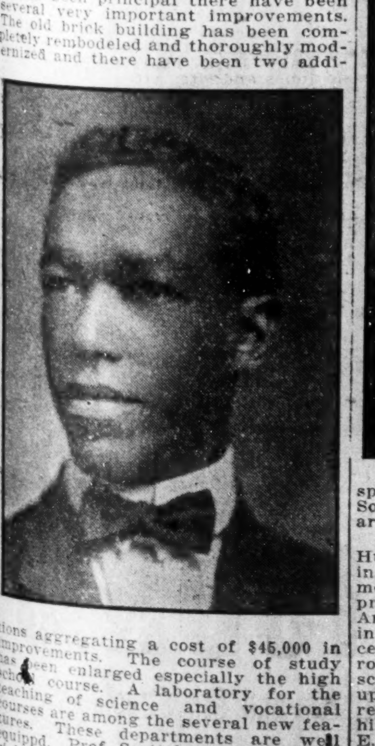
GEORGE W. WINSTON.

Was born in Virginia and came here when a boy. He was educated in the public schools. For five years he was in the grocery business, but the most of his time, 27 years, he was custodian of the First National Bank of Huntington. Last January he accepted the position of secretary-treasurer of the Huntington Improvement Co., which was organized some three years ago by him and a few other men. Mr. Winston is one of those solid men of a quiet, unassuming disposition. He is rapidly bringing the company forward in the financial and business world. It has 35 stockholders and has $1,862 surplus for last fiscal year. Mr. Winston has two children who love music and play an instrument. He and Mrs. Winston are strong, faithful workers in the Baptist church, he superintendent of Sunday School and she and daughter leaders in the choir. He owns some good valuable property, his home being a pretty residence in Eighth avenue.



PRINCIPAL J. W. SCOTT.

Few cities have better school facilities than Huntington. The educational affairs are in the hands of a very progressive board of education. The city superintendent Clarence L. Wright is a young aggressive and able administrator thoroughly alive to the needs of the times. The colored schools are well taken care of from a financial point and are very efficient under the supervision of Prof. J. W. Scott and his competent corps of fifteen teachers. When Mr. Scott came to the principalship of Douglass school ten years ago there were only six teachers. Since he has been principal there have been several very important improvements. The old brick building has been completely rembodeled and thoroughly modernized and there have been two additions aggregating a cost of $45,000 in improvements. The course of study has been enlarged especially the high school course. A laboratory for the teaching of science and vocational courses are among the several new features. These departments are well equippd. Prof. Scott has made an enviable record for himself during the past ten years. The board has expressed its confidence in his work by unanimously electing him every year and usually at an increase of salary. He was reared in Huntington and was educated in the Ironton (O.) high school and Ohio University at Athens, O. Scarcely a summer passes that he doesn't take a course of lectures in some of the big summer schools. A few years ago he made a social survey of the colored community of his city the results of which were put out in pamphlet form by the Y. M. C. A. of which he is an active member.



He is active in community movements and through the Parent Teacher Association has done much to bring about a closer relation between the home and the school. He was president of the State Teachers' Association for three or four years and was the chairman of the committee appointed by that body which brought about the enactment of a law that created a college department at the W. Va. Colored Institute and changed its name to the West Virginia Collegiate Institute. Prof. Scott is the owner of some valuable real estate in Huntington, is still single, and makes his home with his parents who own a comfortable home on Eighth Avenue, one of the thoroughfares of the city. We predict greater things yet for him in the future.

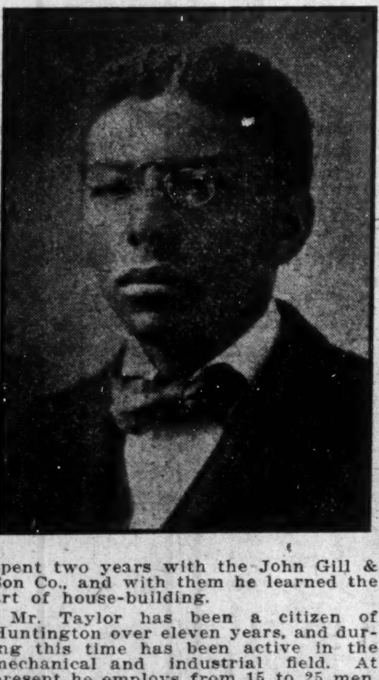
CHARLES S. McCLAIN.

For four years Mr. McClain has been proprietor of an undertaking establishment at 316 Twentieth street. He has automobile and carriage service. He gets the majority of the colored business. His place is well equipped. His wife is his lady assistant. Until March one of his sons was with him. Mr. McClain has been a resident of Huntington for 16 years, having come from Roanoke City, Va., where he was born and reared. Mr. McClain is the father of 13 children, nine of whom are living. Two of his sons, Henry and William, own and operate a first-class barber shop in the same building with their father.

Mr. McClain is a deacon and trustee of the Baptist church. One of the sons is a musician and has an orchestra which furnishes music for first-class occasions.

JAMES W. TAYLOR.

Is Huntington's leading construction contractor whose work is attracting attention in and about this city. For more than 10 years he has been engaged in this line and he has made an enviable reputation. Mr. Taylor is a young man, this side of 40, and a native of Kentucky, but reared in Ohio where he learned his trade with large white firms of Cleveland. He was with the Bramley Construction Co. and the Trinidad Asphalt Co., of Cleveland, for about five years, with whom he learned thoroughly every phase of cement construction and road building and paving. He spent two years with the John Gill & Son Co., and with them he learned the art of house-building.



Mr. Taylor has been a citizen of Huntington over eleven years, and during this time has been active in the mechanical and industrial field. At present he employs from 15 to 25 men. Among his jobs are some of the biggest in the city. It was he who did all the cement construction of the C. & O. round house. He builds churches, schools, halls, residences etc., that cost up in the thousands. He owns a nice residence in Tenth Ave., which he built himself. He is a member of the A. M. E. Church and of the K. of P. He is one of the stockholders of the Huntington Improvement Company.

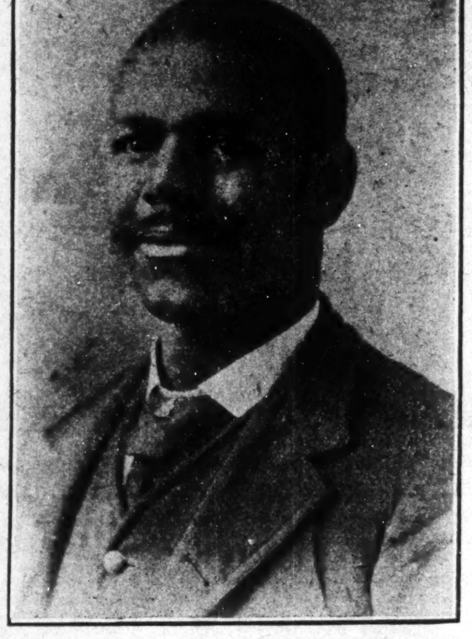
REV. JEHRO T. GIBBONS, D. D.

Dr. Gibbons is one of the live wires of West Virginia. His interests are co-extensive with that of the Negro race, for he is an active factor in almost everything that concerns the welfare of our people. Social, political, religious, educational circles all feel his influence.

He has been pastor of the A. M. E. Church at Huntington for four years. He entered the ministry in 1887 at Charleston, S. C. He is a native of St. Johns, Antiqua, B. W. I., where he was educated in the Angelican School and in 1896 had A. M. conferred on him. Rev. Gibbons has had the advantage of extensive travel, having spent four years in Europe, Asia and Africa, which gives him a breadth nothing else can give. He was a teacher in the schools of North and South Carolina, till about eight years ago. His work in Huntington has been marked by a steady progress of Methodism, materially and spiritually. During his pastorate, the church has been remodeled, debt all wiped out and changed to a healthy bank account. The membership has been increased 40 per cent. Rev. Gibbons has been twice elected to the general conference.

REV. A. D. LEWIS.

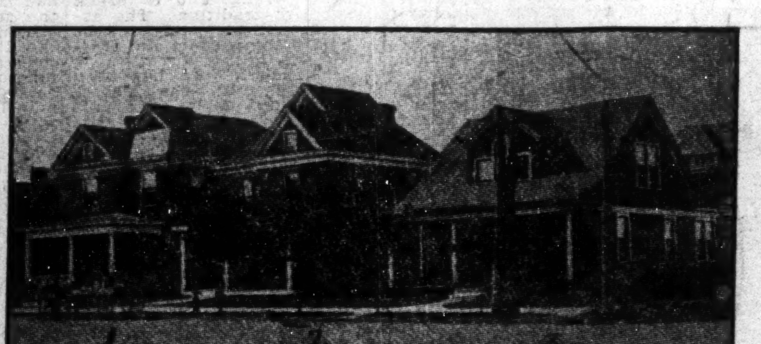
Few ministers have done or can do what Rev. Lewis has done. His record is an inspiration to any thoughtful young man. He was denied the opportunities of education when a boy. But had the determination to get an education. So after he married and was father of 5 children he completed his theological course at Virginia Union University. His many years in the ministry has ripened him into one of Huntington's best and most successful pastors and preachers. His people have always loved him and no church he has ever pastored has consented to give him up. His reputation as a minister reaches far and near and he received several calls every year. He has lived in Huntington 35 years, and has acquired some very good property. His home is a beautiful brick in Eighth Ave. One of his four sons has already made a remarkable record. He graduated from Va. Union, specialized in Chicago and Emerson Universities, has traveled abroad, and is now successfully pastoring at Lynchburg, Va.



He was called to the pastorate of 16th St. Baptist Church last February. The church is one of the good charges. It is worth about $10,000, seats nearly 300, has a pipe organ and has about 225 members. Among which are some of the most prominent people in the city.

HOMES IN HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

These homes are typical illustrations of the pretty residences owned by many of our people in Huntington. No. 1 is owned by Mr. W. Fitzgerald, a very successful barber. It is a modern 9-room brick worth $5,000. No. 2 is the home of Mr. Jenkins. No. 3 is the pretty 8-room residence of Mr. R. A. Woodson, the custodian of the public library. It is on the corner of Eighth avenue and Eighth street, and worth about $4,000.



GOSS & MONROE.

The only pool room in Huntington where young men can go and spend a few pleasant hours is at 824 Third avenue, owned by Goss & Monroe, two progressive, wide-awake young business men. In connection with this pool room they operate a clean, sanitary barber shop and sell cigars, tobacco and soft drinks. Their place is the pleasure resort of most of the prominent young men of Huntington. Everything is orderly and respectable about the place. Mr. Joe Goss is a young business man who has been in business in Huntington for several years. He was for some time porter on the train. He owns a nice home, is married, and belongs to the Elks, K. P. and Masons.

Mr. Lee Monroe was born and reared in Fayette county and came here in 1902. He was a bartender until 1912,

(Continued on Page Two.)

NEWS OF THE NATION'S METROPOLIS

Bishop Alexander Walters Celebrates his Birthday Quietly on Last Tuesday at his New York Home.

THE NOTED CHURCHMAN WAS 58 YEARS OLD!

Dr. W. Bishop Johnson, Noted Baptist Clergyman, Answers "The Birth of a Nation" in a Pamphlet Just Issued—The Work of Phaon Martin as a Musician—Rev. Dr. E. W. D. Jones, Well Known Zion Pastor, Transferred to Western New York Conference—Memorial Service to be Held in Honor of 10th Cavalry.

Allen's National News Bureau,
447 Lennox Avenue,
New York City, Aug. 6.

Bishop Alexander Walters, the great race champion and the leading churchman of his race, who has given his life in long and honorable service for his people, was fifty-eight years of age last Tuesday. Owing to the fact that the great churchman is just recovering from a long illness of nervous breakdown, due to hard work during the conference year, no special preparation was made for the observance of the event. The birthday of the bishop, therefore, was quietly spent at his home with his family and a few intimate friends, and also looking over his heavy correspondence accumulated during the illness of the churchman.

Several friends of the prelate in this city, on being informed of his birthday, called at the home and paid their respects to the great leader, and incidentally took occasion to congratulate the churchman on surviving his recent illness.

One of the letters that came to the bishop on his birthday and one which brought an additional honor to him, came from the Federal Council of Churches, making him honorary president of that body. The bishop is the only member of the race a member of the executive body of this organization.

The letter, which was exhibited to your correspondent by the bishop's secretary, was as follows: "I have the honor to inform you of your election as honorary vice-president of the American Council of World Alliance for the promotion of christian fellowship throughout the world."

Your correspondent was among the first to call to congratulate the bishop on the occasion of his birthday and to extend to him the best wishes of the Negro press throughout the country. Your correspondent, who has known the bishop for many years, and who has traveled with him on many of his important trips, pressed the prelate for a statement to the race, and to assure him that his many warm and ardent admirers throughout the world would be glad to get a message from him on the occasion of reaching this ripe period in his life.

When your correspondent called the great churchman, looking every inch the great leader that he is, was in a good and enthusiastic frame of mind, and told the writer to say to the race that he was grateful to the Almighty God for sparing him to reach this point in his life, and that he has been able to contribute some service to his race. The bishop said that it is always a source of great comfort to look back over a life that has been spent in noble service to one's fellowmen, and that his message to the young men of the race is to prepare themselves for leadership, and to live lives of usefulness and worth.

The career of Bishop Walters has been one of the most picturesque of the public life of this nation, and has been full of high and distinguished service to his race and nation. Up to this period in the bishop's life he has made a name and career that will live long after the great leader has passed to the great beyond. As a churchman he stands as one of the foremost men in that honored profession. The Zion church, of which he has been made the senior bishop, has showered upon him the highest honors that could come from that body; and in the great religious bodies of the world Bishop Walters has figured in pronounced manner. As a public man, taking up the battles of his race, he has figured in a telling manner. His strong utterances denouncing lynching and the unjust discrimination to which the Negro suffers in this country, his plea to the "powers that be" in Washington on behalf of the race, asking for them an equal share in the national life of the country, and the great movements he has headed having for their aim the absolute rights of the Negro, are incidents in the career of the bishop that are known to all students of race affairs. The bishop is perhaps the greatest reformer of his age, and it was his strong personality several years ago that brought to the Negro political emancipation when he showed the race the folly of clinging to the Republican party, right or wrong, and to break away from foolish tradition. The action of the Republican party in the past has justified the wisdom and foresight of his step in this direction.

Your correspondent, who has been closely associated with the bishop, knows his sincerity and sacrifice for his race, and the true motives that have guided and prompted the bishop in the many moves that he has made in their behalf.

The bishop is a man of a great soul and of a high character. Despite the high eminence he has attained in the public life of the nation, he still remains true to his fellowmen. When occasion arises he is as strong as a lion when some great principle is at stake; and yet as gentle as the most delicate and refined woman. His family life is pure and happy. Nothing gives the bishop greater comfort and happiness than to be home with his family at his New York residence.

If your correspondent is to judge by the past, the bishop has just reached that point in his career where he is destined to do even higher service for the race.

The rise of the bishop furnishes a story full of inspiration to the youth of the race, and holds out a striking example of what it is possible to achieve in life.

The bishop is prominently mentioned in "Who's Who in the Colored Race." Bishop Walters was born in Bardstown, Ky., August 1, 1858, and is the son of Henry and Harriet Walters. He was educated in the public schools of his native city, and studied theology under private tutors.

In 1891 Livingston College conferred upon him the degree of D. D. In 1877 he was licensed to preach in the A. M. E. Zion church, and he has pastored with eminent success in Kentucky, California, Tennessee and New York. In 1892 he was elected one of the bishops of the Zion body, being at the time of his election the youngest man to receive this honor. Prior to his elevation to the bishopric he received many honors from the church body, and was delegate to the general conference of his church since 1884.

He is one of the trustees of the National Christian Endeavor Society, and for seven terms was elected president of the Afro-American Council. The bishop resides at 208 West One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street. The race throughout the nation will be glad to know that on his fifty-eighth birthday the great Zion leader is full of optimism and hope for the Negro.

* * *

Dr. W. Bishop Johnson Answers "The Birth of a Nation."

Your correspondent is in receipt of a pamphlet, written by Rev. Dr. W. Bishop Johnson, president of the New England Baptist Convention, and one of the most noted clergymen of the race, in answer to Tom Dixon's infamous film, "The Birth of a Nation," based upon that libelous book, "The Clansman." The pamphlet, which is well written and contains eight pages, is one of the most convincing replys to this infamous play that has ever been written, and is a manly and straightforward defense of the race. Dr. Johnson reviews "The Birth of a Nation" both analytically and critically, and takes up the salient points in the play and shows the hypocrisy of the author and how, in his mad desire to libel the Negro, he defeats his own end and places himself before the world as the greatest prevaricator of modern times.

Dr. Johnson points out that the film was written primarily to accomplish two things: Firstly, hatred between black men and white men; and, secondly, the removal of colored people from the United States.

Dr. Johnson shows the utter folly of such a propaganda on the part of The Clansman writer, and shows how Dixon was saturated with an evil passion guided by satanic wisdom.

The little pamphlet opens in the following manner:

"In 'The Birth of a Nation' Thomas Dixon, one time a preacher of the gospel of peace and universal love between man and man, no matter of what race or nation, has given us a drama based upon the vanquished hopes of an unreconstructed Southern man, and bristling with sectional hatred and wild imaginative audacity, which forever ranks him as the most monumental master of prevarication and historic jugglery since the days of the notorious Ananias and Sapphira, or Nero, who fiddled while Rome burned. How a man could hope to delude with historic fallacies, overdrawn pictures and intermixture of little truth, with much error from beginning to end of his deformed creation, must be beyond the most intelligent study of history and science of government to conceive."

Continuing, Dr. Johnson writes: "The title 'The Birth of a Nation' is a misnomer. The nation was not born in the civil war, nor in the disgraceful and bloodcurdling days of the reconstruction." In speaking of the character of the actors exhibited in "The Birth of a Nation" Dr. Johnson shows that the three types of Negro character that Dixon has chosen represent the lowest strata of society. Of Lydia Brown, who is shown in the film as Austin Stoneman's mulatto housekeeper, Dr. Johnson says: "Lydia Brown represents a class of women among Negroes that men like Mr. Dixon have helped to make possible. This set was brought over as one of the assets of slavery, and 95 per cent of them have the best blood of the South flowing in their veins." Dr. Johnson points out here how in cases where the races were prevented from intermingling the mulatto Negro had increased over the black 50 per cent.

As to Silas Lynch, the mulatto lieutenant-governor, Dr. Johnson writes: "Dixon so thoroughly overdraws this picture that one hesitates to believe that any such chaarcter with his predisposition for intermarriage so soon after emancipation ever had any existence." Regarding Gus, the renegade who is seen in the film chasing a white girl, the author of the little pamphlet says: "Gus, the renegade, is after all, a poor, weak, ignorant Negro, who is not shown to be dangerous." The writer points out how little Flora had been unwantonly worked up to a pitch of fear by the Camerons, a splendid Southern family who had misinterpreted the war. Dr. Johnson shows the folly of Dixon glorifying the Ku Klux band, a group of worthless and unprincipled lot of the South, who sought to terrify the Negroes by their midnight rides.

In closing the pamphlet, Dr. Johnson quotes statistics pointing out the place the Negro has made for himself in this country and says: "The Negro is religious, patriotic and progressive. He is industrious, honest and temperate. Out of his meager savings he provides for his family, educates his children, and opens a bank account for a rainy day."

The reply to this infamous film by Dr. Johnson is one of the strongest that has come from the pen any man of teh race. The pamphlet should be in the hands of every man and woman of the race, especially the younger generation, who need to know the strength and power of the race.

* * *

The Work of Phaon Martin as a Musician.

Your correspondent has called attention from time to time young men have chosen music as their profession. A number of young men of the race have succeeded well in this profession, and have done most to show the high and esthetic development of the Negro. A young musician of this city who has taken a high place in his profession is Phaon Martin, the organist at the Salem M. E. church in this city.

Mr. Martin is a young man who is well educated for his work, and who has received a fine background for his career.

After receiving a college education at the College of New York, he began the study of the organ and piano under Dr. Warren Hedden, a noted musician of this city attached to the Church of the Incarnation. He then began the study of theory and composition under the well-known German instructor of this city, J. Von Brockhoven. For three years he was the organist at the Notre Dame chapel, one of the most exclusive churches of this city. It was while serving at this exclusive church that he was brought in contact with noted musicians of the other race, who regarded his work of high accomplishment.

He then became the organist of the St. Mark's Catholic church, and instituted the Gregorian plain chant, with colored singers, and built up one of the finest choirs of the city.

After leaving this church he made a tour of several cities in this country and in Canada, making a study of musical conditions, with a view to taking up larger work in his profession. On his return from his tour he was presuaded to assume charge of the musical department of the Salem M. E. church, one of the largest churches in this city. His work at this chrch is satisfactory, and he has succeeded in building up a splendid choir.

Mr. Martin is devoted to his work, and represents a large number of young men of the race who reflect credit upon themselves and the race.

* * *

Dr. Dr. E. D. W. Jones Transferred to Western New York Conference.

Rev. E. D. W. Jones, one of the best pastors of the A. M. E. Zion church, and who for the past year has been pastor of the A. M. E. church in San Francisco, has been transferred to the Western New York Conference, having been stationed at Rochester.

Dr. Jones is one of the big forces of his church, and has been very successful in his pastorates. During his short time in California he worked his way into the hearts of his fellowmen, and was identified with many of the movements of a civic and religious nature in that city. He was an influential member of the Welfare League, prominent people of the city. He has held charges in Washington and North Carolina, and Pittsburg and St. Louis. He is a graduate of Livingstone College, and was ordained under Bishop Moore.

Dr. Jones goes to one of the largest churches in the connection and also the largest in the Western Conference.

Dr. Jones goes to this charge with a notable record, and should do well at this center. He takes a live interest in matters pertaining to the church and race, and is one of the best informed men of the race on current matters.

His wife is one of the most substantial women of the race, and is devoted to her home and family. One of their children, E. Dancy Jones, is the secretary to the president of the Hartford Life Insurance Company, one of the most responsible positions held by a young man of the race.

* * *

Memorial Service for Tenth Cavalry.

Memorial services will be held in honor of the famous Tenth Cavalry troopers who lost their lives at Carrizal on June 22 at the Salem M. E. church on Thursday evening, August 24. The meeting will be under the auspices of the Pilot-Gazette, one of the leading weekly newspapers of this city, edited by Samuel A. Duncan. The meeting gives promise of being one of the largest meetings of its kind, and invitations have been sent to the war department, the President of the United States, the governor of New York, the mayor of the city, together with the leading men and women of both races in this city. An effort is being made to locate former members of the Tenth Cavalry residing in this city to be present.

A committee of prominent men and women has already been formed, and the names of speakers and other features will be announced soon.

Cleveland G. Allen, the newspaper correspondent and a member of the Pilot-Gazette staff, will preside.

* * *

Monroe Trotter a Visitor.

Monroe Trotter, the fearless editor of the Boston Guardian, was seen by your correspondent last week while on a brief visit to the city. The great editor talked over the affairs of the race and appointed your correspondent local organizer of the Equal Rights Association, a movement made up of the most courageous leaders of the race, and which has just announced its plans for its annual convention, which is to be held soon. Mr. Trotter will ever stand as one of the greatest characters of modern times, and his long service for his race places him alongside the other immortals.

CLEVELAND G. ALLEN.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

(By E. Z. Breedlove.)

Special to The Freeman.

A. M. E. Sunday school gives picnic at Crystal Lake Park Thursday.

Miss Bessie Jones and Mrs. Artice Merrill visited in Indianapolis, Sunday.

Mr. Allen Green is visiting in Carbondale.

Work on the C. M. E. church has been resumed. The contractors expect to have it completed by October 30.

Breedlove's News Co. is located at 53 East Columbia avenue. Don't fail to stop and get a race journal.

Mr. Phillip Milliner has taken the grand lodge degree at the Grand Session of K. of P. lodge held in Cario, Ill.

YOUNGSTOWN, O.

Special to The Freeman.

Geo. Thornly and Wm. Saunders are able to be out after a short illness.

Mrs. Thomas Lonesome, Mrs. Queen V. Robinson and Mrs. Exum are attending the convention of women's clubs in Baltimore this week.

Mrs. Charles A. Jackson and Albert Williams went to Mt. Vernon Saturday.

Dr. C. A. Pettiford and Mrs. Rose Fischer wish to tender thanks to their many friends for assistance during the illness and death of wife and sister, Mrs. Mary Morrison Pettiford.

A large number of Youngstown people attended the emancipation celebration in Cleveland Monday.

The first annual outing of Louisa Edwards Court of Calanthe, No. 30, will be held at Mill Creek Park Pavillion, Tuesday afternoon and evening, Aug. 15. Music from 8 to 12 p. m. All welcome.

Wm. Saunders, Miss Bias, Mrs. J. Poulks, Mrs. H. P. Parker, Mrs. Conrad, Miss Grace Parks, Miss Florence Wright, Rev. W. O. Harper, Rev. Hatcher, are atending the Baptist convention in Cleveland this week.

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STRAIGHTEN YOUR HAIR

Not with hot irons. But do it with Kink-no-more, the greatest hair straightening preparation on earth. Kink-no-more will straighten the kinkiest kind of hair. Think about it—a preparation that all you have to do is apply it on the hair, and, with a little combing, the hair becomes straight, not for one day, or one week, but to last from six to eight months. Water nor nothing else will make it kink again after it has been straightened. Kink-no-more is a wonder worker. So marvelous does it do its work that one can hardly believe their own eyes. It works like magic, and is unique because there is not another preparation in the world like it. We offer a reward of $100 for any head of hair that Kink-no-more will not straighten.

Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of [illegible] a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one to two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special terms. Inclose 2-cent stamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address Shelton & Jones, 1010 Springwood avenue, Asbury Park, N. J.

Huntington, West Virginia

(Concluded from Page One)

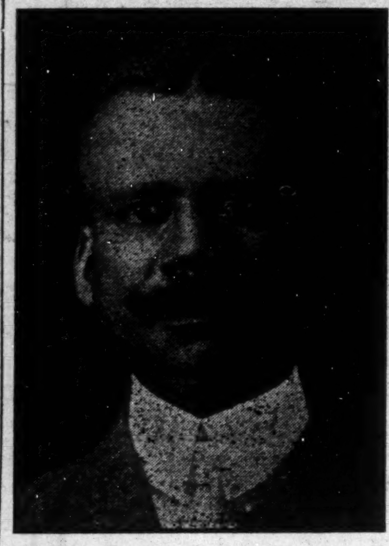
then he opened business for himself, which he operated until the state went dry, in 1913.

He is married and has one child. He owns some good property and a nice home in West Fourth avenue. He also is a member of the Elks, K. P. and Masons.

These two young men are making a fine success in their business, and they have a host of friends among white and colored

DR. C. C. BARNETT.

We know of no one in Huntington who has done more in a material way for the Colored people of that city than has Dr. C. C. Barnett, the founder of the Barnett Hospital. We know what it means to attempt a project so momentous as that. We know the dangers attending an effort of that kind, for our people have not as yet proved to be altogether reliable supporters of public institutions. But to my surprise I found one of the best equipped, most modern and satisfactory hospitals I have seen anywhere. He owns the buildings and is therefore in a position to insure its successful continuance. The property which consists of a large two and a half story building is well equipped with all the latest conveniences, having an operating room, examination room with X-ray machine, office, reception room, laboratory, special and general wards for various kinds of cases. So well thought of is this hospital that Prof. Eph Williams, the famous show magnate of the colored race, whose summer home is in Florida, sent his wife and daughter to Huntington to be treated by Dr. Barnett in the Barnett Hospital. People have come from far and near to this hospital to get the fine treatment and accommodation so seldom found among us in this country.



Dr. C. C. Barnett, a graduate of the Howard University at Washington, D. C., practiced medicine in the city of Huntington, W. Va., for several years, and while making his daily visits to the sick, he gradually became overwhelmed with the idea that patients could not possibly receive the necessary attention at their homes that they could get in a hospital, and his practice grew steadily to an enormity. Realizing that the more serious cases should be under his direct supervision, he founded the Barnett Hospital, and employed trained nurses to stay right there and administer medicines to patients promptly to the minute, thus, aiding the possible recovery of patients.

The Barnett Hospital is located at 1201 Seventh Avenue, Huntington, W. Va., contains 22 rooms; can accommodate 30 patients at one time; is replete with every modern instrument and convenience. Every attache is a graduate of a reputable medical college, who can do a great deal better for your complaint in this institution than you can possibly receive in your home.

Remarkable Record.

At the meeting of the West Virginia Medical Association, June 1915, twelve operations were performed at the Barnett Hospital within two days, including all classes of operations—both major and minor. The result was that not a single fatality occurred, which shows, not only the dexterity of the operators, but also the careful nursing and after treatment. The technic of the Barnett Hospital has been so thoroughly carried out that not even a single stitch infection has occurred after any operation.

And, out of two hundred operations which have been performed at this institution, only two have been lost.

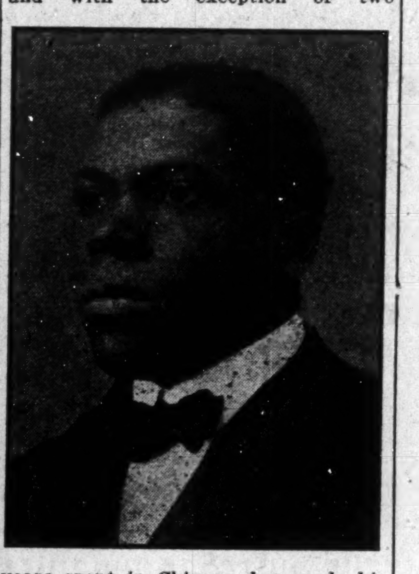
The Barnett Hospital is open to all regular practicing physicians.

THE PRINDLE CO.
914 3rd Ave., is the place to buy your Furniture, Rugs, Stoves and everything for the home.

DR. WALTER R. FRANKLIN

Was born in Cincinnati, O., Aug. 15, 1877, and received his early training in the public schools of that city, graduating from the High School in 1898. After spending two terms in the Cincinnati College of Music in 1900 entered the medical department of Howard University, obtaining the degree of M. D. in 1904.

Taking up the practice of medicine in 1907 in Huntington, W. Va., and with the exception of two years spent in Chicago, has made his home in the above city. In 1912 he was appointed Assistant City Physician and served in that capacity for three years.



He was happily married to Miss Eva R. Rotan of Fayetteville, W. Va., in 1915.

Dr. Franklin has had the honor of being the president of the West Virginia Medical Society and is now president of the local organization, besides being the examining physician for several fraternal societies.

EBENEZER M. E. CHURCH,

Corner of Sixteenth street and Eighth avenue, is the oldest colored church in the City of Huntington. Under its new and energetic pastor the forces of this church are being organized towards the erection of a new church.

The Rev. A. Hall Whitfield is the pastor. Rev. Whitfield was born in Jamaica in 1877. Graduated from Calabar College, Kingston, Jamaica, 1898, and entered upon the work of teaching. He taught school unti 11907, when he was called to the gospel ministry. He entered the theological seminary of Howard University, Washington, D. C., in 1908, where he distinguished himself as a debater and winner of scholarships. He graduated with the degree of B.D. in 1911, and joined the Washington Conference that same year. He married Miss Mabel Howard of Maryland in 1912, and with the assistance of his estimable wife has been eminently successful as a pastor and financier.

His people of Huntington have recognized his ability and worth and are standing loyally by him, and under his direction a glorious future is expected for Ebenezer.

REV. I. V. BRYANT, D. D.

For more than ten years, Rev. Bryant has been the shepherd of the First Baptist church, the largest in Huntington and second largest in West Virginia, among Coloreds. His experience in the ministry covers a period of over 35 years, and during that time has pastored some of the best churches in this state, Ohio, W. Va., and Washington, D. C. He has been for a number of years one of the foremost leaders in the Baptist denomination. For five years was moderator in Ohio, six years in West Virginia. Was one year president of Ministerial Conference at Washington, D. C., and six years president of the West Virginia State Convention.

He was born in Lawrence Co., Ohio, 1856, and was educated in public and private schools. Taught school for several years in Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia. He took a theological course by private instruction and by correspondence and had D. D. conferred upon him by the West Virginia Seminary College. When he took charge of the present church it was dilapidated. He improved the church materially and spiritually. At present the church is worth $35,000, has several hundred members. Rev. Bryant is often called to preach for white churches. In 1894 he was chosen to reply to Bob Ingersol, which reply was published in a volume and sold all over the country.

THE FREEMAN IN CINCINNATI, O.

The Freeman is on sale at Ben Hall's barber shop, Ben Knox's shining parlors, and at the Pekin theater.

The East India Hair Grower

Will Promote a full Growth of Hair, Will also Restore the Strength, Vitality and the Beauty of the Hair.

If Your Hair Is Dry and Wiry Try EAST INDIA HAIR GROWER

If you are bothered with falling Hair, Dandruff, Itching Scalp, or any Hair Trouble, we want you to try a jar of East India Hair Grower. The remedy contains medical properties that go to the roots of the Hair, stimulate the skin, helping nature to do its work. Leaves the hair soft and silky. Perfumed with a balm of a thousand flowers. The best known remedy for Heavy and beautiful Black Eye-Brows, also restores Gray Hair to its Natural Color. Can be used with Hot Iron for Straightening.

Price Sent by Mail 50c.

S. D. LYONS, Gen. Agt., 314 East Second Street, Oklahoma City, Okla.
10c extra for postage.

***KINKY* HAIR**

Becomes
Straight
Soft
Glossy
Long
By Using

Herolin Hair Dressing
New Discovery—Not Sticky or Gummy

It acts quickly on the Hair and Scalp. You see the kinks disappear. All your nappy, coarse, stubborn, kinky hair made straight, smooth, silky, glossy, so it can be easily combed and brushed without showing any kinks Herolin Hair Dressing makes hair grow fast, long and beautiful, stopping dandruff and itching of the scalp and falling Hair at once.

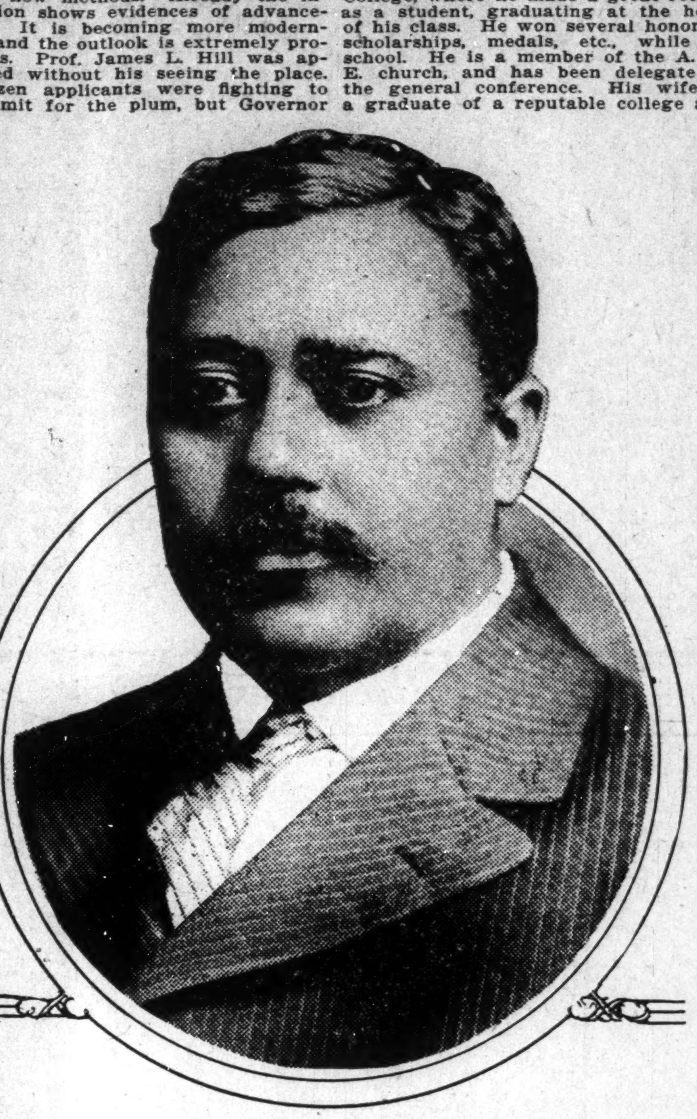
Prove it for Yourself.

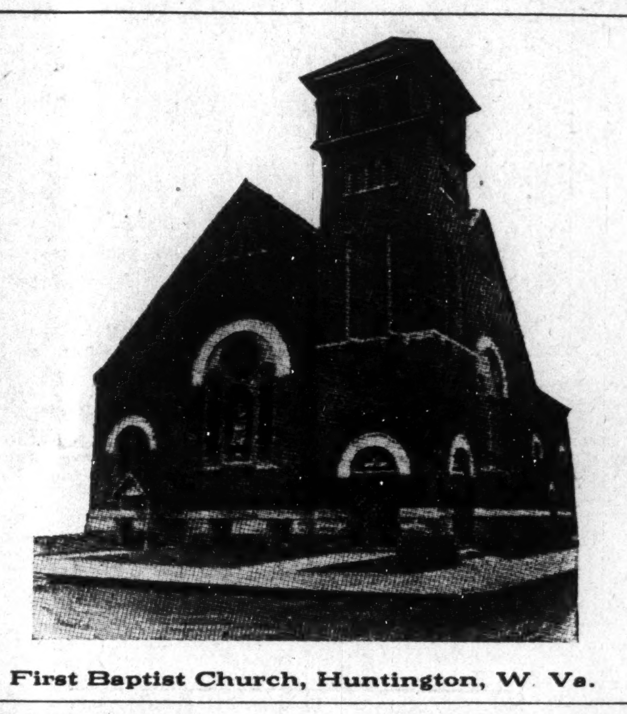
Send 25c (stamps or coin) for a big can of Herolin. Agents wanted. Write today.

Herolin Medicine Co., Atlanta, Georgia

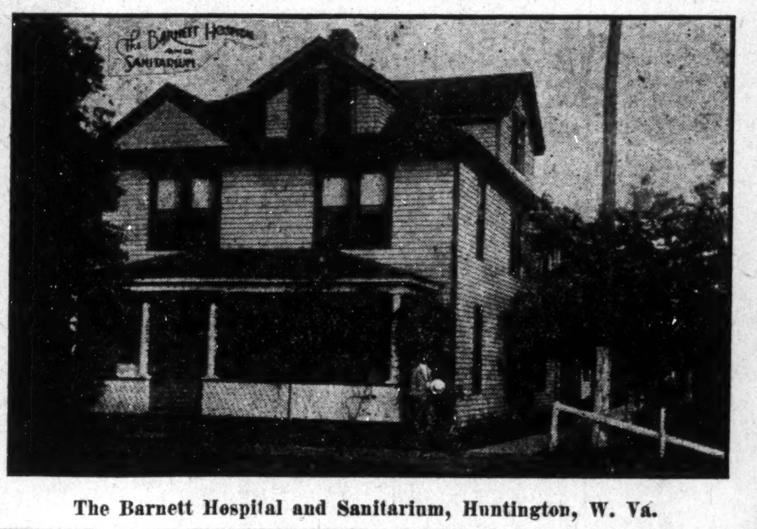
JAMES L. HILL.

Last September a new man was appointed Superintendent of the Colored Orphans' Home of West Virginia. With him has come a new system, new ideas, new methods. Already the institution shows evidences of advancement. It is becoming more modernized, and the outlook is extremely propitious. Prof. James L. Hill was appointed without his seeing the place. A dozen applicants were fighting to the limit for the plum, but Governor Hatfield got the best man he could find in the state to fill that important position. Superintendent Hill is a practical educator, and brings to the institution the ripeness and experience so much needed in the management of this home. For several years he has taught school in West Virginia and other states, being principal of the Bluefield High School at the time of his appointment. He has held several important positions in the educational field. For several summers he was director of the Normal School for teachers at Martinsville, Va. Prof. Hill is a native of North Carolina, but reared in Washington, D. C., and Virginia, where he received his early training. He took his advanced work at Kittrell College, where he made a great record as a student, graduating at the head of his class. He won several honors—scholarships, medals, etc., while in school. He is a member of the A. M. E. church, and has been delegate to the general conference. His wife is a graduate of a reputable college and has charge of the matronic duties of the Home. The Home is beautifully located on high ground near the Guyon river and has 190 acres of land, half of which is in cultivation. There are 39 inmates at present. Professor Hill has conceived the idea that he can make the institution self-supporting, and to that end has inaugurated a hennery, piggery, and has built a very fine farm and silo. Success awaits the efforts of this efficient young man.





First Baptist Church, Huntington, W. Va.



The Barnett Hospital and Sanitarium, Huntington, W. Va.

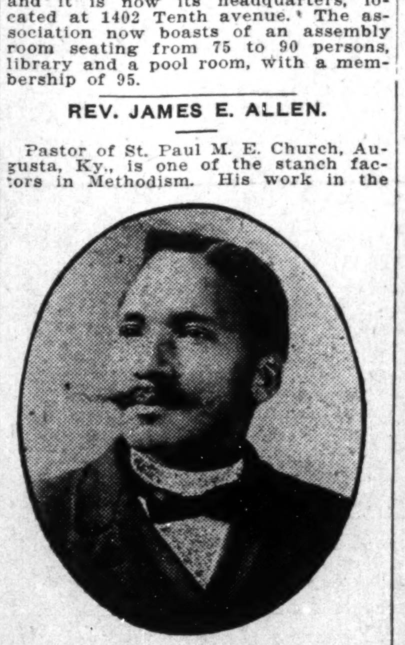
THE HUNTINGTON BRANCH OF THE Y. M. C. A.

Was organized in the month of February, 1916, at the First Baptist church, of which Rev. I. V. Bryant is pastor. Zelma L. Davis was elected president, together with Robt. J. Lewis vice-president, Attorney Henri W. Shields secretary, Thos. J. Mitchell treasurer.

In the month of March the association leased the old Barnett school building from the Board of Education and it is now its headquarters, located at 1402 Tenth avenue. The association now boasts of an assembly room seating from 75 to 90 persons, library and a pool room, with a membership of 95.

REV. JAMES E. ALLEN.

Pastor of St. Paul M. E. Church, Augusta, Ky., is one of the stanch factors in Methodism. His work in the ministry covers twenty-five years. His services at the church in Princeton, Ind., were so effifficient that the church was named in his honor.



JOSEPH W. BELL.

Has been a citizen of Ashland, Ky., since 1884. He was born and reared in this county not far from this place. He is the superintendent of the building of the Second National bank, the strongest bank in this part of the state. For three years he held this position with credit. Mr. Bell is one of the foremost factors in the Odd Fellows, having served four years as the State Grand Master. He has held several other state offices in the order, from the last one of which he resigned this year. He is active in local politics; was turnkey for the city three years. He is at present precinct chairman of the Republican party. He has been delegate to every state convention for the last sixteen years. He is an officer in the A. M. E. church. He is also a prominent member of the K. of P.

DR. WILLIAM HENRY BRYANT.

Ashland has only one colored physician, Dr. William H. Bryant, who came here from Covington, Ky., one year ago. He had practiced in Covington seven years, and in all he has practiced eleven years, beginning in Knoxville, Tenn., in 1905. He graduated from Leonard Medical College, of Shaw University, in 1905. He is a native of Salisbury, N. C., where he was born in 1879, and reared. He was educated at Biddle University. He is a K. P. and has held every office in his local lodge. Dr. Bryant's father was the late Rev. W. H. Bryant, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Salisbury for 35 years, and principal of the city school there for 19 years. In 1904 Dr. Bryant married Miss Ethel Lillington, a teacher in the graded schools of Salisbury, N. C., and has one child. His practice has increased greatly since locating here, until now it covers nine-tenths of all the colored patients of this city and Catlettsburg, Ky.

REV. HENRY HOLDEN, D. D.

For nearly four years Rev. Henry Holden has pastored the New Hope Baptist church of Ashland, Ky. He came here from Pennsylvania, where he had been pastoring in various places about fifteen years. All told, he had spent fifty years of his life in that state. He was born in Ackmac county, Virginia, in 1863, and reared in Philadelphia, where he received his education in the public and high schools. He studied theology under Bishop B. F. Lee before he became bishop. In 1915 he received the degree of D. D. from Princeton University, Princeton, Ind.

Since Rev. Holden has been pastor of this church he has done a great work and has cut the original debt down from $2,700 to $1,200, and has increased the membership from about 120 to nearly 200. Besides this some material improvement in the property has been made. Rev. Holden is very much in demand as a revivalist, having been called to aid in such efforts in many places in this and adjoining states.

MASONIC GRAND LODGE TO MEET AT DAYTON, O.

The Masonic Grand Lodge bodies of Ohio and its jurisdiction will meet at Dayton, O., week of August 13th to 18th inclusive in their annual sessions as follows: Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, Sunday, August 13th.

Most Excellent Grand Chapter Royal Arch Masons, Monday, August 14th. Most Ex Companion, Chas. S. Porter, Grand High Priest presiding.

Grand Lodge F. and A. M. of Ohio, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 15th and 16th. M. W. Brother Cory Adams, Grand Master.

Grand Commandery Knights Templar, Thursday and Friday, August 17th and 18th. Most Em. Grand Commander Howard C. Gilbert, presiding.

On Saturday August 19th the Ohio delegation, traveling in two special trains, will start for Chicago and will stop over in Indianapolis and spend the day and evening and enjoy the hospitality of the Indianapolis fraters.

Very resp., Howard C. Gilbert.

ALTON, ILL., NEWS.

(By Pearl Curtis.)

Special to The Freeman.

Quarterly meeting was held at N. Side A. M. E. church, July 23.

Mrs. Daisy Minnifee, of Crystal City, Mo., is visiting parents here.

Mr. Herbert Rufus, of Carthersville, Mo., is visiting his brother Mr. Geo. Williams.

Mrs. Hattie Camel and her sister, Eunice, are in Danville visiting their sister.

Sick list, Mrs. Maggie Cross, Mrs. Ollie Walker are on the sick list and are improving nicely. Mr. Robt. Jackson and Mr. David Mays are improving slowly.

Mrs. Donie Jackson of St. Louis, Mo., was visiting Mrs. C. Curtis last Wednesday.

Mme. A. B. Grill Hair Grower Co.
Manufacturers of
Mme. A. B. Grill's Wonderful Hair Grower
Mongolian Glossine Hair Grower. Price 25c, 35c and 50c per box. Agents wanted. Phone 2799-X 1405 Tenth Ave., Huntington, W. Va.

JOHNSTON UUDERTAKING CO.
Ambulance Service
918 Fourth Ave. Phone 169 Huntington, W. Va.

20 per cent.--**Reduction Sale**--20 per cent.
Pumps & Oxfords
Watters Shoe Company,
Fitters of Fine Footwear
No Charges No Approvals
932 4th Avenue, Huntington, W. Va.

When You Buy a Stove This Fall
Remember that
The Wilson Gas Heater
Is the Best. No Pipe, no Fumes, no Sweating
Burns Less Gas, Gives More Heat. Price $2 up to $25.
Emmons-Hawkins Hardware Co.
Huntington, West Virginia

When in Need of
Lighting Fixtures or Gas Stoves
GO TO
A. F. Thompson Mfg. Co.
531 9th Street, Huntington, W. Va.

Clothes for Men
WRIGHT-WALKER
CLOTHIERS TO MEN
9th Street, Homrich Bld. Huntington, W. Va.

MORRISON
Department Store Co.
831-833 4th Ave. Phone 775 Huntington, W. Va.

AT MORRISON'S

Considering the quality and price of the goods, you will find incomparable values Because, all our goods are new and up-to-date, and represent the last word in manufacturing. If you buy from us once, we know that you will buy again.

When you can buy good all wool Men's Suits for	$9.95 and $7.50
Good Palm Beach Suits for	$3 75
Boys' Palm Beach Suits at	$2 98 and $1.48
Good Wash Skirts at	95c and 79c
Ladies' Shirt Waists at	98c and 48c
Good Grade Crepe	4c
Good Grade Apron Gingham	5c
Good Grade Ready Made Shirts	39c

In fact, everything you wear at big money saving prices. Remember we fit the school children out from head to foot at lowest prices. Call and see us.

MORRISON'S
Fourth Avenue, Bet. 8th and 9th Streets

DR. PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER

25c Postpaid

Whitens and Clears dark and brown skin. Bleaches sallow or dark complexion, causing it to grow whiter. Get the original.

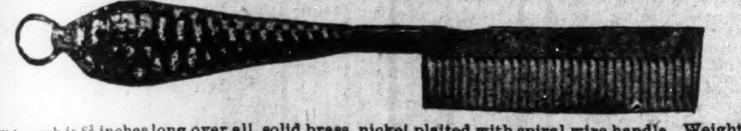
Dr. Palmer's Skin Whitener

Do not accept imitations. Sold by druggists or sent direct postpaid anywhere in the United States for 25c. Remember the name, Dr. Palmer's Skin Whitener. Made only by

Jacobs' Pharmacy, Atlanta, Ga.

AGENTS WANTED
WRITE FOR TERMS

Hair Straightening Comb and Shampoo!



This comb is 8 inches long over all, solid brass, nickel plated with spiral wire handle. Weight complete 6½ ounces. The handle being of spiral wire cannot become hot nor burn out, which makes the comb last a life time. Being heavier than any other comb on the market, it holds the heat longer. We will send this comb to any address, charges prepaid, on receipt of $1.00, money order, stamps or cash. Address

Pink's Pharmacy

550 Indiana Avenue Indianapolis, Indiana

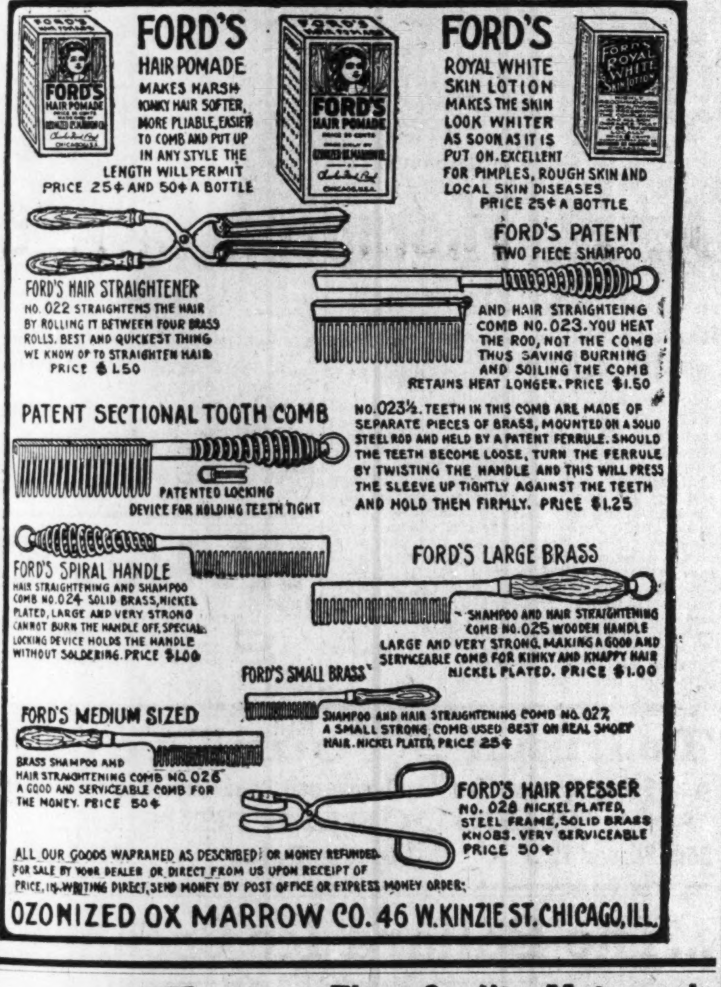
SHURE WHITE

The New and Wonderful Discovery

The only Skin Whitener on the market that actually changes the dark pigment cells in colored skin without harm to the most delicate tissue. It is not a paste that makes the skin appear whiter, but a scientific compound that renders a decisive change, making it whiter, smooth and free from every unsightly pimple or eruption in one week's treatment. The change is gradual. Full directions with each box. 50c a box at all drug stores, or sent direct from our laboratory. No samples sent. Agents wanted. Try a box and be convinced. Guaranteed not to harm the skin or health.

Fulton Chemical Co.,
FULTON, KENTUCKY

We have changed the formula slightly to "Shure White," making it a better cream.



FORD'S HAIR POMADE MAKES HARSH KINKY HAIR SOFTER, MORE PLIABLE, EASIER TO COMB AND PUT UP IN ANY STYLE THE LENGTH WILL PERMIT PRICE 25¢ AND 50¢ A BOTTLE

FORD'S ROYAL WHITE SKIN LOTION MAKES THE SKIN LOOK WHITER AS SOON AS IT IS PUT ON. EXCELLENT FOR PIMPLES, ROUGH SKIN AND LOCAL SKIN DISEASES PRICE 25¢ A BOTTLE

FORD'S HAIR STRAIGHTENER NO. 022 STRAIGHTENS THE HAIR BY ROLLING IT BETWEEN FOUR BRASS ROLLS. BEST AND QUICKEST THING WE KNOW OF TO STRAIGHTEN HAIR PRICE $1.50

FORD'S PATENT TWO PIECE SHAMPOO AND HAIR STRAIGHTEING COMB NO. 023. YOU HEAT THE ROD, NOT THE COMB THUS SAVING BURNING AND SOILING THE COMB RETAINS HEAT LONGER. PRICE $1.50

PATENT SECTIONAL TOOTH COMB NO. 023½. TEETH IN THIS COMB ARE MADE OF SEPARATE PIECES OF BRASS, MOUNTED ON A SOLID STEEL ROD AND HELD BY A PATENT FERRULE. SHOULD THE TEETH BECOME LOOSE, TURN THE FERRULE BY TWISTING THE HANDLE AND THIS WILL PRESS THE SLEEVE UP TIGHTLY AGAINST THE TEETH AND HOLD THEM FIRMLY. PRICE $1.25

PATENTED LOCKING DEVICE FOR HOLDING TEETH TIGHT

FORD'S SPIRAL HANDLE HAIR STRAIGHTENING AND SHAMPOO COMB NO. 024 SOLID BRASS, NICKEL PLATED, LARGE AND VERY STRONG CANNOT BURN THE HANDLE OFF, SPECIAL LOCKING DEVICE HOLDS THE HANDLE WITHOUT SOLDERING. PRICE $1.00

FORD'S LARGE BRASS SHAMPOO AND HAIR STRAIGHTENING COMB NO. 025 WOODEN HANDLE LARGE AND VERY STRONG, MAKING A GOOD AND SERVICEABLE COMB FOR KINKY AND KNAPPY HAIR NICKEL PLATED. PRICE $1.00

FORD'S SMALL BRASS SHAMPOO AND HAIR STRAIGHTENING COMB NO. 027 A SMALL STRONG COMB USED BEST ON REAL SHORT HAIR. NICKEL PLATED, PRICE 25¢

FORD'S MEDIUM SIZED BRASS SHAMPOO AND HAIR STRAIGHTENING COMB NO. 026 A GOOD AND SERVICEABLE COMB FOR THE MONEY. PRICE 50¢

FORD'S HAIR PRESSER NO. 028 NICKEL PLATED, STEEL FRAME, SOLID BRASS KNOBS. VERY SERVICEABLE PRICE 50¢

ALL OUR GOODS WARRANTED AS DESCRIBED OR MONEY REFUNDED. FOR SALE BY YOUR DEALER OR DIRECT FROM US UPON RECEIPT OF PRICE. IN WRITING DIRECT, SEND MONEY BY POST OFFICE OR EXPRESS MONEY ORDER.

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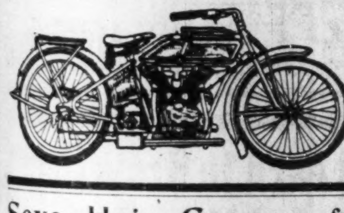


Thor Quality Motorcycle

U 12, three speeds, $265
V 6, three speeds, $235
17 Y, two speeds, $200

ROBERSON CYCLE STORE

416 Indiana Ave. Phone, 1668-M

Sexo Hair Grower for Particular Women

If you want a beautiful head of hair, use Mrs. Daisy Burch's Sexo Hair Grower. It grows hair long, soft and glossy; invigorates the scalp, makes hair easy to comb.

Sexo Hair Grower	50c
Temple Grower (1 oz. bx.)	35c
(2 oz. bx.)	70c
Pressing Oil	50c

Sexo Hair Grower and Sexo Dandruff Cure is prepared in liquid form for straight hair. The Sexo Ointment for dandruff or tetter conditions and falling hair is a splendid preparation. Price 50c. In ordering, please send P. O. Order and stamps for postage. Agents wanted.

Mrs. Daisy Burch, Sole Manufacturer
224 W. 9th Street, Anderson, Ind.

OVER 20,000 HAVE ADOPTED
THE NEW IDEA
"Pressing and training the Hair while you sleep"
G. A. MORGAN'S HAIR REFINER

Before
After

Why be untidy about your hair when it can be avoided? G. A. Morgan's Hair Refiner and Soap will positively straighten the hair and make a complete change in your appearance within fifteen minutes.

PRICE LIST OF G. A. MORGAN'S HAIR PREPARATIONS.

Hair Refiner	$1.00	Italian Hair Oil	$.25
Refiner Soap	.25	Black Hair Stain	.50
Hair Pressing Night Cap (Special Summer and Winter Weights)	$1.00		

THE G. A. MORGAN HAIR REFINING CO.
5204 Harlem Ave., N. E., CLEVELAND, OHIO
Prompt Attention Given Mail Orders Incorporated 1914

Subscribe for The Freeman and Keep Informed.

DALLAS, TEXAS, NEWS

Phone, Haskell 6956, 2922 Cochran St. By Col. J. G. Griffin and Not J. S. Griffin as it was in Last Saturday.

This old city is over crowded with a worthless cheap lot of Negro men and women, who are over-crowding the white places of vice because of their having a privilege to carry on their hellish desire in the things that are against the law, etc. Just watch them on Saturday nights. Is the law blind on these people and places, too?

The Mammoth for fine pictures, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

Captain James Vaughn and his esteemed wife had the members and a few friends of the first regiment of K. of P. band as their guests on last Sunday afternoon at their Fairmount St. residence and served them choice refreshments, after the band rehearsal, which was much enjoyed by all.

The State Grand Lodge of United Brothers of Friendship and Sisters of Mysterious Ten will convene in this city August 28th.

Wister the picture operator at the Park Theater nightly.

Mr. Henry Clay is in receipt of a letter from his wife Mrs. Henry Clay, who is visiting relatives and friends in Henderson, Kentucky, stating how she is enjoying life there and tenders thanks to Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Laura Muckleroy and friends for the repast they served in her honor here before leaving. Mrs. Clay will be gone till October 31st and sends her best wishes to her host of Dallas friends.

The deserving women of Dallas need more and better encouragement from you men who are not Pinks can get it on the track.

Dr. H. A. Carr pastor of Bethel A. M. E. church, informed a Freeman reporter the other day that the A. M. E. church centennial of all the churches of the city was a complete success in every particular. The grand decorated auto parade headed by the first regiment K. of P. band and all the pastors and Bishop Joshua H. Jones, of the 10th Episcopal District; Prof. A. S. Jackson, of State Education, of Waco; Prof. L. B. Kenckion, of Bolton. Addresses by Mr. Elmer L. Scott, for the city of Dallas; Dr. J. H. Lynn, of Chapel Hill on Home Coming of the Ministers; the masses choirs and soloists were the feature as well as the music furnished by our first regiment band. These men should have better encouragement from the K. of P. in Dallas and other towns. The proceeds was divided between the various churches.

The three Fours is a big time act that will please any audience with the competency to judge. These three females do classic operatic singing, dancing and can deliver the goods. Get wise, hear them now at the Park theatre.

In the Memory of Mr. Russell Drake.

the husband of Mrs. Ressa Drake and my son-in-law, who passed this vale of tears and sorrow, July 25th, after a three weeks' illness. Mr. Drake was a lovable husband, a loyal citizen, and was loved by his host of friends here and elsewhere for his kind disposition to every one. The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh. We mourn these sad hours in grief and pray to meet on the other shore, where parting will be no more.—Mrs. Maggie Moore, 2516 Main St., Dallas, Tex.

See the Grip of Evil at the High School theatre now running.

The remains of Mr. Frank Gest formerly of this city but recently of St. Louis, Mo., was laid to rest here from his father's residence on Thomas Ave., last Sunday afternoon from Eauening Chapel C. M. E. Church. A large host of relatives and intimate friends were in attendance. The floral offerings were beautiful and large in numbers. Interment was made in the Oakland cemetery.

Adam Four Paw, Hoggie Patton, Willis Jessie and Jerome sure plays the hot barbecue on the track.

Hey, young men, you ought to be more polite to your deserving women.

Mrs. Hamilton Cardon and daughter and Miss Leona Crauen, all of Ft. Smith, Ark., are here visiting Mrs. R. H. Trotter, 2808 Flora St.

Mrs. Kate Taue, once a resident here died after a long illness at her home in Greenville, her daughter, Mrs. Maud Spates, of Denver, Colo., and other relatives were at her side when the end came. They have returned to their homes.

The Palatine Guards of this city are hard at it in their drills.

All the Odd Fellows Delegates have returned to their homes from Cleburne.

Mrs. Estella Neal is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Best, 2427 Federal St., and is on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Irene Andrews is up from stepping on a nail Tuesday of last week, to the delight of her many friends and for the efficiency of Dr. B. E. Howell, her doctor. She can be seen in the metropolis of H. P. again.

Can that bunch of sports be made to move on when ladies have to pass on the track.

Mrs. Maggie Hodge and others have returned from the Masonic Templers Grand Lodge at Marlin, Texas.

Mrs. Sally Tolan is at home after a several weeks stay on the coasts of Southern Texas.

Mrs. Mary Simpson, of Beaumont, in company with her brother Mr. F. W. Kirkwood, visited in Fort Worth for a day, on her return home she will visit Comesineil, Texas.

Miss Rosa Fannin is visiting in Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo.

Stop bunching up in front of the colored places. Go in and buy something.

Mr. Anthony Willis, cornetist in the first regiment K. of P. band, received the said intelligence of the death of one of his nieces, Mrs. Hettie Smith, of Greenville. He has the sympathy of his many friends.

Mrs. P. M. Ridge is up from a spider bite which was very painful.

Trade at the Goodens store on Rosalind Ave., near McCoy.

Master Johnnie Hill is up.

At the Mammoth Theater, Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth Infantry in action at the Mammoth Picture House.

See the pictures of the Tenth Cavalry in action on the border and in Mexico, at the Mammoth Saturday and Sunday.

A FURNISHED ROOM.

With all the modern conveniences, near a car line. Paved streets. With telephone. Haskell 6838, or call in person. Only gentlemen need apply.

CALL W. H. PAGE & CO., WAGONS,

When you wish service and quantity in ice, wood and coal. Service unsurpassed. My drivers are ever ready to serve you in all parts of the city. Phones, Edgewood 733; automatic 1278. Upstairs, corner Good and Swiss avenues. W. H. PAGE & CO., Dallas, Tex.

LITTLE GEM BARBER SHOP.

Bath Rooms and Penny Laundry.

Quick work and service that pleases. The shop ahead. Call for Charles Thompson, better known as Poper Charley, 406 North Central avenue, Dallas, Texas.

HOTEL HODGE.

For comfortableness all the time, nice, large, all screened rooms, hot and cold baths, meals and family dinners. Transients solicited. Phone, Main 3709, 2117 Cadiz street. Mrs. Maggie Hodge, proprietor, Dallas, Texas.

GIVEN'S CAFE.

Where service, quality and quantity goes a long way for your meals, lunches and short orders. My place is Porters' Headquarters. Open day and night. Phone Main 2077. 1031 Young street and Santa Fe Ave., Wm. Givens, Prop., Dallas, Texas.

CHAMPAIGNE, ILL.

By Z. L. Breedlove.)

All over this country our people are coming more clearly into the realization that in the past the Negro himself has been his greatest enemy, preventing much progress in many lines of our human activity.

Aliberal support to our Negro business and professional men means unity.

In all sections of the South the United tSates employment service is securing colored men for railroad work and other labor in the North. These colored men are being secured to fill the places heretofore occupied by the immigrant labor from Europe. The war has taken the European laborer out of the field, and that circumstance gives the Negro his chance.

If the Negro can displace the Italians and Greeks and Poles on the railroads and other public works in the North, it will be a big economic advance for the race in this section of the country.

The colored laborer now has the chance, will he measure up to it?

What is wrong with our city? We have any number of organizations, but they don't seem to make good citizens of our people.

Mr. Phillip Milliner took the Grand Lodge degree in the Knights of Pythias at Cairo, Ill., last week. He also visited realtives and friends while there.

The Freeman and Chicago Defender should be in every Negro's home of this city. Dear readers, won't you help by telling your neighbor to buy one.

A nine-pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Everhart at their residence, 40 N. Hickory street.

I call the Republican voters' attention to Doctor W. F. Burres, who is a candidate for state senator., subject to the primary, Wednesday, September 13, 1916. Watch this column for further announcement.

Breedlove's News Company, located at 53 East Columbia avenue. Notice for sign.

The Pilgrim Knights of the World met at Carly's hall and elected and installed the following officers: Worthy Master, C. E. Phillips; Deputy Master, L. J. Kemp; Secretary, P. J. Carey; High Priest, Lewis Brown; Clerk, Z. L. Breedlove; Sergeant-at-Arms, Lilliard Martin; Outer Guard, George Giles; Inner Guard, Herbert Rogers; Robert Lodge. The slogan is, on to Danville, August 21 to 23.

Don't fail to read this column every week.

C. M. E. CONGRESS A SUCCESS.

Bishop C. H. Phillips Presides—Delegates Cordially Entertained.

(Special to The Freeman.)

PADUCAH, Ky., Aug. 5.—The third Educational and Missionary Congress of the Fourth Episcopal District convened here July 26-30 at St. James' C. M. E. church. Bishop Phillips of Nashville, Tenn., presided. About two hundred delegates were on hand, representing Tennessee, California, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Arizona and New Mexico. Bishop Phillips stated that it was the most enthusiastic congress he has held.

The various sessions were characterized by practical and wholesome addresses bearing upon every phase of our economic, social and religious uplift. Catchy jubilee songs were rendered effectively by a choir of fifty trained by Dr. J. T. Phillips of Nashville, Tenn.

At the closing session July 30th it was announced by Bishop Phillips that the Fourth Episcopal District had raised $3,000, which will be used to build mission churches and to help mission churches in need. The applause was intense and ended in giving the Chatauqua salute. Rev. J. L. Thompson, Springfield, O., was crowned "Money King" of the presiding elders and Rev. G. M. Noble, Louisville, Ky., was crowned "Money King" of the pastors. They both made fine records and led in their respective fields.

Many local ministers and teachers were introduced and gave words of encouragement. Hon. Thomas N. Hazelip, ex-mayor, was presented, and dwelt at length upon the progress of the Negro race. President J. F. Lane, Lane College, Jackson, Tenn., gave an illustrated lecture showing what Lane is doing for the upbuilding of the race.

On July 28th the delegates enjoyed a boat ride up the Ohio river to Metropolis, Ill. On Sunday afternoon Dr. and Mrs. S. H. George entertained with an informal musicale, and the program was one of the most classica lever rendered in Paducah. Among the visitors to take part was Miss Lady Emma Phillips of Nashville, Tenn., who sweetly sang "Beloved, It Is Morn." Dr. and Mrs. George are extremely hospitable and delight in entertaining their friends. Their residence is one of the most beautiful among colored people in Kentucky. A six o'clock dinner by "Father" J. W. Bell and courtesies extended by other friends were immensely enjoyed by the visitors.

Bishop Phillips and the delegates left Monday morning, July 31st, in special coaches for their homes. The congress was well attended by the local colored people, and it was pronounced one of the most distinguished gatherings of its kind ever held in Paducah.

HOTEL DALE, CAPE MAY, N. J.

Special to The Freeman.

The following persons were recent guests of Hotel Dale: Mr. and Mrs. Copland, Messrs Jno. T. Gibson, C. W. Pitts, Jno. Love, Jno. H. Weaver, Herbert L. Brown, Jno. A. Harris, Wm. Cury, E. S. Robinson, Bishops J. Albert Johnson and L. J. Coppin, Mr.andMrs. Wm. T. Lewis, Dr. Swekland and family, Mrs. N. F. Mossell and Mrs. T. E. Philips, Misses Lucy Sherman, Rita Selvy, Marie and Emily Simmons, Mrs. Hadie Jones of Philadelphia.

Miss Mary Rowland, Mrs. G. V. Wallace, Theo. M. Warren, Mrs. Fannie Rhone, Misses Janie Vaughn, J. H. Ready, Mrs. Clarence D. Whitemor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Armand, Messrs E. Leeberg, Oliver E. White, of New York.

Miss Bertha J. Thomas, Mrs. M. Clover Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Perr Frisby of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cobb, Radmor, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Read, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. W H. Crocker, Suffolk, Va.; Messrs Salem Davis, J. Newton Johnson, Baltomore, Md.

MOUND CITY, ILLINOIS.

Special to the Freeman.

Those who attended the Grand Lodge of the G. U. O. of O. F. at Harrisburg from this county were, Rev. D. Parrish and Mrs. Susie Williams of Mounds; Chas. Jordon of Grand Chein and Mesdames M. J. Campbell, Frances, Lindsey and Prof. J. W. Ware of Mound City.

Mr. Oscar Glass is now operating a pressing shop on Main street and it is hoped that some of our young men will stick to this business and not selling out so much. This has been a good paying employment for the Negro in this town and why not hold it?

Mr. Arthur Roberts and Mr. Eric Belen left for Chicago, Friday, and Miss Emma Lee, who has been very ill at the home of Mrs. Wilkins departed for the Windy City to stay with her aunt, the same evening.

The 8th of August is to be celebrated in this city and many good things will no doubt be said by the number of speakers on the program for the uplift and betterment of the race.

Mrs. Maggie Hill of East St. Louis, is down on visit to spend a few days with relatives.

Mr. Thomas Grace who for a number of years has been blind yet active and able to go in any part of the city without any assistance, is now very very ill at his residence, attended daily by a doctor and nursed by Mrs. F. Lindsay and daughter.

Mr. James Johnson, who was injured a few days ago by lumber which struck him while working at Williamson and Kuny's Mill died during the past week. An inquest was held and the verdict was that he came to his death from injuries received while at work at the above named mill.

It is reported that work is soon to begin on the new addition to the Lovejoy school building and the same pushed for actual use this fall some time. Our board of education is showing that there is no color line when it comes to education.

NEWS OF SHREVEPORT, LA.

(By Chas. J. Harris.)

Special to The Freeman:

The normal students were given a swell entertainment Thursday night, July 13th, at the residence of Mr. A. Webb, 1097 Line avenue. The guests were as follows: Miss Lela Rawlston, Miss Rosa Rawlston, Miss Ada L. Rawlston of Minde, La., Miss Gertrude C. Butler of Stonewall, La., Miss Ida M. Jackson of Homer, La., Miss Lucile Wilson, Mr. Webster, Mr. Willie Smedler, Mr. Moses Walker, Mr. Willie Patterson, Miss M. N. Webb, Mr. H. Wilson and Mr. Bogan of Shreveport, La. The house was beautifully decorated. Every one had a nice time. The strangers were highly entertained, and all were having such an enjoyable time that they were sorry when the time came to leave.

Mr. L. B. Hatcher barely escaped operation for appendicitis, and is now rapidly improving.

The Red Rose Club gave a moonlight park-party at Palace Park Wednesday night, July 2, 1916. Music was furnished by Mr. Emile Williams, pianist, and Mr. John Sanders, trombonist. Those who were present witnessed quite an enjoyable evening. The following are the members and guests who experienced this grand affair: Misses Jewella Burrell, Ala Burrell, Mary Angles, Dority, Peggy Davis, Bessie Monroe, Mattie Minor, Ethel Gilmer, Marie Damsley, Martha Jackson, Jossie Moss, Lula Williams, Maude Metcalf, Mabel Smith, Beatrice Lane, Edna Mae Williams, Estella Washington, Lillie Jackson, Gilla Jackson, Lottie and Maude Maxie; Messrs. Demelvin Huntley, Clarence Huntley, Wm. Roberson, A. J. Lowe, Clint Carr, Roller Jackson, Mike Walker, Del Murray, Dixon Minor, Elbert Gilmer, George Cairo, Silas Jackson, Joe Gladna, Ed Gilmer, James Roberson, H. H. Webster, Will Clay, Wallace Thompson, Ben Clark, Bennie Clay, Bennie Roberson, Alex. Pellems.

THE SUCCESS OF THE HAWAIIAN PREPARATIONS AND WHY YOU SHOULD BE AN AGENT.

Our goods have been on the market three years and have met with a success wherever they have been introduced. They always take the leadership in every city or town where they are used by giving better and quicker results. Our goods and methods in treating the scalp are known to be far superior to any other system on the market today.

Our agents are all successful and have little trouble in building up a large trade, as it is a known fact that we teach them more about the care of the scalp than just washing and straightening the hair. Our agents understand the different diseases of the scalp as the doctor does the body. By the customer explaining how their scalp feels and the action of their hair our agents are able to explain to them WHY their hair acts so and the cause of such actions. When our agents study all the papers we send them concerning the different diseases and the proper care of them they don't have to guess what is wrong with a scalp, but they know at a glance at the scalp and by the customer explaining how their hair acts. They are able to treat that scalp and get it back in a healthy condition.

Some people are of the opinion that what will grow one person's hair will not grow the other. The trouble lies in the treating of the scalp. If the scalp receives the proper treatment the hair is forced to grow.

The main thing is getting the scalp in condition is using the right kind of shampoo. This being neglected by so many is why they fail. Our shampoo softens the hair, cures humor, slight cases of tetter and eczema; it opens the pores in the scalp. It clears the scalp of all impurities. We give our agents receipts for making tonics for the combing out of the hair, bad cases of tetter and eczema, so when a customer comes in with such a bad case that our shampoo can not cure up fast enugh, they are able to cure it without any extra charges to the customer. These tonics are not sold by agents to customers, but they apply them to effect a cure when needed.

Those who wish to give our goods a trial ,send $1 for a five assorted shipment. Those desiring the agency send for terms.

Address all mail to Mme. T. G. Bramlette, 6B4 N. West Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

A SHORT HISTORY OF THE EAST INDIA HAIR GROWER.

Is from Calcutta, the capital of India, and it is said to grow like bananas, when ripened is gathered, perfumed and put in jars ready for the market, to be used for the hair only.

The East India women when standing their hair reaches the ground, they use their hair for towels to bathe their children's faces. They also tie their hair around their waist for belts. The East India race is of a very dark brown color.

Note—"She wiped my feet with the hair of her head."

If a woman has long hair it is a glory to her. For price see ad elsewhere in this paper.

WALKER'S SUPERIOR TOOTH CLEANER.

The finest in the world of its kind. I found nothing to equal it.—C. W. Scott, 2921 Armour avenue, Chicago.

My teeth were so black they had turned blue almost. They are perfectly white now.—Henry Ford, Detroit, Beaubien street.

Dr. Davis, at the Davis Drug Store, on South street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, Philadelphia, highly recommends it.

Removes everything unnatural from off and between the teeth, both on and in and outside of them, the second time you wash the teeth with it.

It is perfectly harmless and in many cases keeps the teeth from decaying. Makes better health, breath and stomach. Five minutes after washing the teeth half of the blackness will be removed. It is guaranteed to make the teeth perfectly white. As a rule, when the dentist cleans the teeth, he scrapes them, and that has a tendency to take off the enamel, the gloss and beauty so much desired. But this will clean them and leave the enamel uninjured.

Notice.

Rinse brush with water, then mouth, then apply eight or ten drops of Superior Cleaner on brush and wash the teeth thoroughly, brushing across and up and down, using pressure; then rinse mouth out. After first application use only water and brush after each meal. Not necessary to use paste, powders nor have a dentist to clean them. Do it yourself. Use Superior Cleaner every other day if you choose until clean, then a few drops once a month. Keeps them clear and doesn't allow the tartar to accumulate again. Water and brush is all that is necessary between these different intervals of time. Agents wanted. Write today for terms.

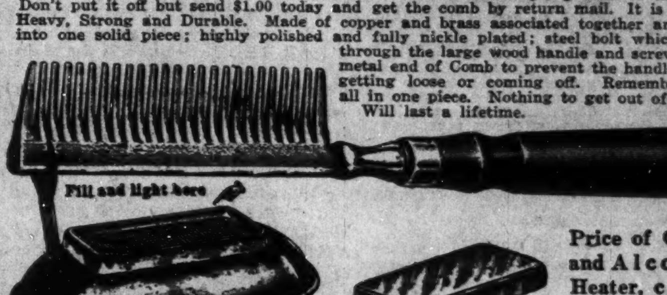
CHAS. H. WALKER,
654 Richmond St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

This will be sent to any address in the United States or elsewhere. 25c and 50c per bottle, and one bottle will keep the teeth white and perfect for one year.

TAYLOR'S NEW SHAMPOO DRYER
and Hair Straightening Comb

The Best in the World! **Price $1.00**

This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the comb by return mail. It is Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece; highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or coming off. Remember it's all in one piece. Nothing to get out of order. Will last a lifetime.



Price of Comb and Alcohol Heater, complete, $1.50.

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your handbag. Price 50c.

For best results use **LaCreole Hair Pomade.** It not only meets every requirement of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of hair. Price, by mail, 30c.

LaCREOLE BROWN SKIN FACE POWDER, by mail, 30c.

SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.

Agents Wanted. **T. W. TAYLOR,** 346 Antoine St. DETROIT, MICH.

When writing, please mention this paper.

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"I cordially commend the school's interest and needs to all who believe in the Negro race and in our obligation to help promote its intellectual, moral and religious growth."
Rev. Dr. Charles H Parkhurst, New York City.

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Its influence is destined to be felt in all sections of the country in improved Negro community life wherever our trained workers locate.

Settlement workers, missionaries for home and foreign mission fields, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. secretaries and district nurses receive a compehensive grasp of their studies under a Wellesley graduate and experienced co-workers and actual everyday practice through the school's **social service department.**

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Industrial training, advanced literary branches, business school.

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OUR FEMALE REMEDY!

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is unexcelled for the treatment of the following diseases: Inflammation, Congestion and Falling of the Womb (or Prolapsus), forward, backward or downward Dropsy of the Womb, Ulceration of the Womb, Polypus, Tumors, Leucorrhoea in its worst stages, profuse difficult, painful or suppressed Menstruation, Ovarian Tumors, Fibroid Tumors, Inflamation and Congestion of the Ovaries, Uterine Tumors, Laceration of the Womb and all Injuries due to Childbirth.

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Royal Tea in the treatment of Female Diseases, for constipation. Price 50.

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HAIR ROOT HAIR GROWER

Mrs. Julia Luffetts, 138 St., N. Y. City
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is a scientific vegetable compound of hair root and Aino Oil, together with several other positive herbs, therefore making the most powerful harmless Hair Grower known, actually forcing hair to grow in most obstinate cases. Unexcelled for Dandruff, Itching, Sore Scalp, Falling Hair. Will grow moustache and eyebrows like magic. It must not be put where hair is not wanted.

Mrs. Luffetts writes: "After having used every known advertised hair grower for years with no results I tried Hair Root Hair Grower and continued faithfully for 16 months, now my hair is 29 inches (it was 4 inches when I started.) I believe every woman can grow her hair one-half to two inches a month by using Hair Root."

Hair Root Hair Grower is 50c. a box or bottle. Shampoo 25c. Agents Wanted Everywhere. Make Big Profits. Send stamp for particulars. If you wish to try agency, send us $1 and receive samples and terms by return mail. Don't delay. Send your money. Address all mail and money orders to

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All matter should be addressed to
THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, AUG. 12, 1916.

J. Frank Hanly's speech was a gem.

Our young folks must learn not to use the race too strenuously for private ends. It is all right to have amusements in connection with emancipation celebrations, but they should not be the whole show.

Those outlookers on the coast of Maine evidently saw something: it was either outside or inside of their heads. They are sure that they saw a submarine or so, not further than five miles distance. Wonder what's their favorite brand.

Senator Benjamin Tillman has at last concluded that slavery was not a good thing to continue even for his own section. Bluff old fellow, long since we have discovered that he was not nearly as harmful as he thought he was. The care bestowed on the aged Negro servitors of his household spoke louder than words. Hurrah for Tillman! Is that treason? Then make the most of it, in the language of Sainted Patrick Henry.

And the Georgia House passed a compulsory education bill providing at least four months' school attendance yearly for all children of between the ages of eight and fourteen, who have not a four years' common school education. Did you get that "all". In view of the great number of Negroes in Georgia this is quite parental. The state when educating is bestowing its best gift on its citizens. Had we lived in certain ages of the world, or in certain localities we would understand this better.

The colored people of this city are assured protection in the city parks. However, at this time there is but little of which to complain. The colored have been enjoying the parks as the white people. That they do not go in large numbers is the best under the circumstances. What we wish is our right of enjoyment rather than to be in the parks at all times. If we are careful in not overdoing the matter, together with the assistance of Mayor Bell and other mayors who will follow him, the right to go where we wish will not be opposed.

The Negroes of Oklahoma are rejoicing because at the recent election a big majority vote was polled against a literary test for the suffrage which would have been disastrous to their political hopes. The struggle has been fierce and long in that state. The Negroes assaulted the strong works of the opposition at every opportunity. Here is an excellent example of taking what belongs to you. The Negro voters with right on their side continued to rally until they took what belonged to them. The ballot box is the best arbiter in republics. Defeat comes at times, but hope is at large in the world, and never more to be battened down by wrong.

The National Negro Business League at Kansas City, Mo., next week. Let the good work go on. It was good simply because Mr. Washington thought it to be so. He thought as other men, agreed with other men, and things that agree with the same thing agree with one another. Every movement having in mind the general good, where the least friction results should go on forever. The league kept clear of politics although it were a real congress of Negroes if one should so choose to call The very assemblage of good, successful, important personages is a good in itself. The outflow of their deliberations will be as seed sown in good ground. Long live the National Negro Business League!

Carrizal, what a happy sounding name to draw to for poesy! Nothing in a name? Perhaps not. However, there is something in sound. Carrizal is not only musical, it could have found place in the most ancient and severe classics without doing it violence. Troy does not sound any more inspiring than Carrizal; nor does Athens or Macedonia or Babylon. And yet Carrizal for all we know is no more than a shadow as it concerns a city of proportions and worth. It's name is musical, and at the sound the fancy gets busy at once. It is unfortunate that the setting of that battle was so mean and meagre. Men died as others have died in battle, but these were huddled as sheep or ambuscaded as the Indians were wont to do, being shot down without the glory of individual opportunity that comes so often to men in battle.

J. Frank Hanly refuses to swallow the initiative, referendum and recall nostrum that is a part of the Prohibition platform. He says that they have done more harm than good. He says that they are revolutionary, and this is the greater fact. They are provisos to theories of government and which government is weighted down in operation when such barnacles attach. A representative government means that, the representatives becoming trustees for the time being with full power to act—just as a client empowers his attorney to act. He does not think of repudiation by recall, nor does he submit anything for outside consideration, nor does he, the client, take the initiative instituting measure himself, thus destroying the attorney's usefulness. Mr. Hanly's splendid address of acceptance is greatly enhanced by the expound of his doctrine concerning those political exotics. Mr. Hanly has the gift of speech. His expositions are beautifully set forward, occupying that interesting halfway ground between the scholar and the well seasoned statesman. Divide the sum of Wilson and Burke by two and the result is Hanly.

THE DEUTSCHLAND EXISTS.

The good ship Deutschland has "shot the gulf," making good the exit from these shores. Its coming was full of peril, but it was worth the while. The great heart of America, friend or foe to the cause of Germany pulsated in accord, yea, was thrilled because of the daring of men who seemed to covet destruction in order to register right—in the interest of the sovereignty of men and governments. We think of this apart from the great strife and its causes. Heroism is none the less whether of the enemy's or of our own ranks.

The dread emprise the world astounds,
As strangers from far-off Mars were sent
Unannounced. They fled their chafing bounds.
Nor schoolboys who on holiday bent
Were more joyous albeit Charon's curious freight.
Although twice entombed; the hulk, the sea,
Their dauntless courage transfixed fate
And wrote their names in eternity

BISHOP OF LIBERIA DEAD.

The death of Bishop S. D. Ferguson, referred to as the Bishop of Liberia, died in that country a few days ago. The exact date of his death was not given, but judging by the date of the information, it occurred about August 1. He was born in Charleston, S. C., in 1842. At the age of six years he went with his family to Liberia, Africa, where he was educated in the mission schools. In 1868 he was ordained a priest in the Episcopal Church, becoming a bishop in 1884. For many years he was high in the affairs of the republic, and was often consulted as an authority by America and England.

A great and useful man has fallen, one which that country could ill afford to spare. His life was a demonstration of the possibility of the little country, since he practically knew no other. He reached eminence as a churchman and a statesman in all that the terms imply. A few such characters in all of the various affairs of Liberia and it would take the place we of this side feels that it should take vieing with the small, but populous and energetic states of ancient history.

Liberia is the hope of the race as an exponent of Negroes and Negro government at their best. Flesh of our flesh, the nation's ward, guarded and tended as the shepherd the faltering lamb, it indeed has the ground work of a great country. Despite what is said of the climate, Bishop Ferguson lived and thrived in all ways. Liberia could stand a shipload of fresh, vigorous blood from the United States, a thing it needs, perhaps, more than anything else.

CHARLES E. HUGHES.

Charles E. Hughes, the Republican candidate for the presidency, is leaving nothing undone to prove the great trust imposed in him when he was so stoutly demanded by the Republicans at Chicago. His speech of acceptance at New York last week was prepared and delivered with the utmost care, and as it should have been when he has such an opponent as Woodrow Wilson. Regardless of the issues, President Wilson is one of the keenest witted men of his times. He finds it necessary to unload at times that people of ordinary standing may be able to accompany him.

Mr. Hughes, as it is evident, has a mind no less searching and penetrating, if he has not Mr. Wilson's agility of expression. He is more ponderous, having the Daniel Webster punch—a rhetorical heavy weight. Mr. Hughes gives not much evidence of what he would do if he were in President Wilson's place. He has the advantage of the President because it is evident that his administration as it touched on foreign affairs, has been one of hesitation. And, perhaps, this was for the best. Mr. Wilson was without guide or compass in the matters he had to deal with; He had to feel his way along. It was unfortunate for him since men do not greatly admire what appears to be vacillating governments.

Mr. Hughes has entered a brilliant campaign of demolition, striking with sledge hammer blows at Mr. Wilson's hesitating policies—a campaign of negation, and which is strong and convincing because of the apparent hesitancy. Beyond the questions arising from Mr. Wilson's foreign policy Mr. Hughes is not very different in his views. He is for preparedness, and not rank militarism. He is for an army in fair keeping with the importance of the country and its probable danger owing to the spirit of armament that is yet in the world. He is for Woman's Suffrage, due to her new situation, and which have been permitted by the men. He is for all Americanism—America first and last, insisting that all identity otherwise should be absorbed—should be lost to the one great end—a great and united country—one people and one flag.

RILEY TO DUNBAR.

Our own singer Paul Lawrence Dunbar was helped greatly by the encouraging words of James Whitcomb Riley. In speaking of one of Dunbar's earlier efforts, "Drowsy Day", the Indiana poet said among other things: "Certainly your gifts as evidenced by the 'Drowsy Day' poem alone, is a superior one and therefore its fortunate possessor should bear it with a becoming sense of gratitude and meekness, always feeling that for any resultant good, God is the glory, the singer is his very humble instrument. Already you have many friends and can have thousands more by being simply modest, unaffected and just to yourself and the high sense of your endowment."

Much was not said through all the offerings of praise to the Hoosier poet as it concerned his religious views. Even the beautiful funeral sermon which was a poem itself breathed mostly of the humanities, and in which the Riley nature was so steeped. There has been almost a painful absence of his notion of the Creator. The feeling seems to be that such a character was well nigh a religion, well nigh Christianity as it is best understood, consequently he is now in the realm of the blessed.

If the testimony as to his views as coming from men has not been strong we have a blessed assurance in his letter to Dunbar, where he appears in the right attitude to his Maker. "God is the glory, the singer is the instrument." Who doubts that Riley was thinking of Riley as much as he was of Dunbar. He was merely translating his own notion of devotion and his experiences, the ensemble of all of the good, Godly qualities that constituted him as he was and as he willed to be, unto the life of another, who was also touched with the divine fire, and who stood in need of right guidance.

He insists on gratitude and meekness, divine qualities; and he had these else he would not have said so. For they are severe terms, especially meekness; and unless men are meek they confess no such quality. But his meekness was not of the slavish variety, we would think, but a becoming reference to the God who had blessed him with good gifts and which meekness became a thing glorified, softening all of his life to all mankind.

Dunbar was knighted in a manner when Riley spoke. He arose, we would think, a new creature under the double ordainment, that of the poet and the greater thing that created him. And endowed as he was it is no wonder that he could go forth and do the poets mission—sing high, sing low, ministering to all—the physician of broken spirits.

We lost our Dunbar when in the early ways of life—a comparative young man. But he was another Mozart; the things that he did live. Riley was spared to a riper age as if the need of his were pressing. It is pleasing to know that he was of the order of men of which the world loves best to know. He forsook none of the things which make for the common man "even as you and I". We mean that his theory of poet and man is not beyond attaining. Be grateful, be meek, God is to glorify by whatever gifts, and we are his humble instruments.

THE PARKS ARE FOR ALL.

Mayor Bell wishes it understood that he has not the right or the disposition to set aside Brookside park or any other park for the colored people. He has no such purpose in view nor has he at anytime had such a purpose in view according to what he says.

He is in for the citizens enjoying the parks regardless of color or race. The mayor found it necessary to express himself clearly and forcibly because white persons residing near Brookside had heard that he meant to turn over the park wholly to the colored people. This news met with poor reception by those people as well as by the colored people, who will not stand for segregation in concerns and institutions which are maintained by all of the citizens.

Owing to more or less unpleasantness arising from time to time at the parks the colored people have not patronized them very freely. But they go, and so it should be. It is, perhaps, best that they do not crowd those places, knowing what is possible to happen at any time. However, the right to visit them should ever be kept in mind. There are some lesser rights that they need not insist on and they will fare just as well if not better. The larger privileges are always to be insisted on, for when we have discrimination in such places and by the city, everything less than these larger privileges are lost forever.

Under the circumstances the colored people should feel very thankful for the stand taken by Mayor Bell. It may be set down as a political move. But it matters not, just so we get proper consideration. Rights of individual are conserved through politics as the rule. The woman's suffrage movement hopes to succeed through politics. We are not aware that the stand on the part of the mayor is not honestly prompted. We take is that it is out of a deep conviction of right in those things of greater moment for the general citizenship.

The mayor knows and we also know that there is much race prejudice; not always evident, but existing just the same. All have found it necessary to compromise with it—to compound with those who bring it about. In doing so, perhaps, we are doing the best, at least, for the present. But to give up the freedom to travel the streets or the parkways is too much. The mayor and other thoughtful persons can readily see what a great injustice this would be. He has the right to stand up for us in the matter, and where his manhood is served in the meanwhile. It was said of old Henry Clay that he would rather be right than president. Men may not find it possible to be quite so unselfish as that, but some such spirit should yet be manifest in the world—preferring to suffer injury rather than injure some one else.

The mayor will lose nothing by standing up for the big principles.

Abraham Lincoln lost nothing in standing up for a big principle. Men love to see men, to know men even if they strike at their heart prejudices. Benjamin Tillman has finally given into the fact that freedom was the better thing even for his beloved South.

THE NEGRO PRESS.

When the Negro Press Association meets in Kansas City, Mo, next week it could do no better thing than to discuss what subjects are proper for treatment in race journals and how should they be treated.

We suggest this out of no sense of bigotry or egoism even if we have leaned differently as it concerns a few of the great questions that have recently confronted the race. We opposed strenuously the idea of picturing hanged Negroes; we still oppose the idea, holding that the thing is suicidal—race suicidal, despite the fine words about winning the support of the white people owing to the exhibition. It is not given to us, or any other individuals to always know what to do in such cases in order to win support, but there are some things that we should not do. Even to know these is not an easy matter, consequently there must be some head and front from which we can get some light if not actual guidance.

The Negro Press Association will render its best service, if dominated by its best spirits, it takes on itself to suggest the mode and scope of the greater questions, suggesting shoals, shallows, false lights and those other things which are apt to wreck our hopes. Perhaps the Negro editors, being no different to the race in general, will not take their lessons, like copy book models, from any one person or from any particular source. This means a spirit of independence and which if in reason, is helpful—is right. But we carry our independence too far, at times, seeming to fear that we will be considered trailers rather than leaders. So a common good, we will say, which could reach us by a direct and certain route is circumvented, delayed, and in the meanwhile opinion is forming against us, owing to our stupidity.

The thing of independence with us, as it concerns ourselves, has become idolatrous. We will not hear to leadership in any respects. The fellow with the stoutest lungs holds himself equal to the fellow of the strongest head, repudiating all wisdom and discretion. We are not in for a leadership of the Moses brand, for that would be illogical, because nearly every community has its own problems, consequently no one man would be able to give advice. Such close leadership is not needed owing to the make up of the country and of which we are a regular part and not a peculiar part. The recognition of one leader would tend to set the race aside, and to abide under other rulings than those coming from the common front of the nation. There are other reasons why no one man should hold the trencheon as grand master of the Negro race. No one man has so much wisdom; nor would it be wise to admit the necessity of such an individual.

However, in all civilized countries there are groups of men, who, through their knowledge, experience, judgment and activity become leaders. In all branches of endeavor are found groups of men who are voted leaders by general assent, and who are so conspicuous for unselfish service to their communities their branches of endeavor that no one contest their right to serve as "fathers" when the call comes to them. This kind of leaders every community must have. Our own race while a part of the communities, must accept such leadership. True enough the leadership of the comunity is meant to be common but experience has taught us that there must be a yet closer supervision for the Negroes or they will go to pieces in a way. This must come from within the race—because there is an emergency.

Evidences of falling apart are before the race in every section of this country. The white man is looking carefully after his own, and we get in incidentally, if at all. We mean that we are not his particular care. When he says, "we this and that", he means the white people.

The wrong kind of independence is filling our streets with idlers and the careless, because they are physically free—without the spur of compulsion about them. There was a time and in the memory of the middle age, man when every older Negro man or woman was obeyed by those younger as if the older ones were their guardians. It was the golden age of gentility and which some hold as the age of undue submissiveness. Be that as it may the race was sweeter, more serene and sane for it than it is now when every man, woman and child is a law unto themselves.

Again referring to the duty of the National Negro Press Association, it has a great work to do. The preacher in the pulpit has become palsied, and in self defense. If he is too strict and censurable the chances are that he will eat less for his pains. The platform lecturer is without audience; books are becoming a lost art, excepting to those whose business are mainly with them, and yet our race stands most in need of those mediums of help.

We are coming up in many ways but in the way that counts most we seem to be at a pause—spiritual development for the better seems to be arrested. We cannot make further terms of a kind with our neighbors. We know of no medium other than the Negro Press to suggest and advise along this line—no other medium that can be so effective.

White journals in more than a few cities are setting forth the happenings among the better class of the race. They have no reason to enter the inner precincts of our race—life—to advise and so forth. We are mistaken if we think that the news of our better institution and people is sufficient. The race must have the same admonishings, the same precept and example, the same line of conduct mapped out and followed. And if these things do not come through and by the white people, then somehow we must get them ourselves. A public education is the great need.

THE GREAT FREDERICK DOUGLASS FILM COMPANY FIVE-REEL DRAMA BEING RAPIDLY BOOKED BY MOVING PICTURE THEATER OWNERS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

That the great photo-play of "The Colored American Winning His Own Suit" is rapidly making gains in popularity, is evidenced in the growing demands of owners of moving picture theatres operated in several states for rights to exhibit the productoin. Already, since its first release of only two weeks ago, the great five-reel picture has been shown at the New Lincoln Theatre, in New York City, at the Majestic Theatre in Jersey City, in Orange, N. J., Alhambra Theatre, in Hampton, Va., at Alhambra Theatre, Chattanooga, Tenn., and will play the week of August 14th in Washington, D. C.

At the New Lincoln Theatre.

After enjoying a highly successful week with Mule Bradford's Minstrel and Song Revue, the management of the New Lincoln Theatre has returned to presenting quality photo-plays and high-class vaudeville. Those entertaining there this week are: Mr. Lackaye Grant, in society and ballroom dances, assisted by Miss Sarah Rector; The Strand Trio, in comedy singing and dancing and Billie Dixon, comedian.

At the Lafayette Theatre.

The Lafayette players open on Monday afternoon in "A Pair of Sixes," a production which saw a long run on Broadway, which indicates from the manner it was received by the matinee audience on the first day of the week that it will be one of the best liked shows so far seen at this playhouse.

ROYAL GIANTS TAKE DOUBLE HEADER IN FAST-PLAYED SUNDAY GAMES.

NEW YORK CITY.—Captain Earle's Royal Giants are apparently having as much fun in trouncing various white baseball aggregations as are their brothers, the Lincoln Giants. Since their start this season, seldom has the scoreboard shown them to be the compilers of the smaller number of runs. In last Sunday's set-to with the the strong Bushwick nine, they corraled four runs while their opponents were gathering in two, and taking in for a good day's work the famous Cuban Stars, who the Royals defeated by the same score. The score:

Royal Giants.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hewett, ss	3	0	1	0	3	0
Kindle, 3b	3	1	1	1	1	0
Webster, c	3	1	1	7	1	1
Earle, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Handy, 2b	4	0	1	4	5	0
Pugh, rf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Williams, p	4	0	2	0	2	1
Gatew'd, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Despert, lf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Harvey, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	8	27	12	2

Bushwick.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Brown, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Egan, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
J. Taguer, 2b	3	1	0	2	3	1
T. Taguer, ss	4	0	2	1	3	0
F. Scheer, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
King, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
A. Scheer, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Hohman, c	3	0	0	6	1	0
Girard, p	3	1	1	0	6	1
Totals	30	2	6	27	13	2

Royal Giants ------1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—4
Bushwick ------0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

First base on errors—Royal Giants, 2. Two-base hits—Kindle, A. Schneider. Three-base hits—Webster, Girard. Home run—Pugh. Sacrifice flies—Brown, Earle. Stolen base—T. Taguer. Left on bases—Royal Giants, 6; Bushwick, 7. Double plays—Williams, Handy and Gatewood; J. Taguer and F. Schneider. Base on balls—Off Girard, 1. Struck out—By Williams, 7; by Girard, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Williams, 1 (J. Taguer). Umpire—Mr. Wilson. Time of game—2 hours.

At Ridgewood Grounds— R.H.E.
Cuban Stars 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 2 3
Royal Giants 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 *—2 4 3

Batteries—Suarez and Rojo and Fernandes; Harvey and Gatewood.

LINCOLN GIANTS TOYS WITH STRONG OPPOSING TEAMS IN LAST SUNDAY'S DOUBLE HEADER.

To show its vast superiority over all other eastern ball tossers, the Lincoln Giants carry a pitching staff composed of only two men. They are Cyclone Joe Williams and Speed King Dick Redding. Either of these men when compared with any other pitcher doing service on colored baseball nines, rises over the compared as a giant does over a pigmy. But when compared against each other, there is little left to choose and the New York fans seem to be equally divided in opinion. Last Sunday the Giants took another double-headed jaunt by trouncing the Chesters and the Pittsfields in eighteen innings of exercise. Banks, a new twirler recently acquired, tossed the ball to the Chesters, while Cyclone Joe rested. Redding stood up for the Giants in the last game and refused to allow a man on the Pittsfield's to poke his nose any farther than third base. The score:

Lincoln Giants.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Poles, cf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Bragg, 2b	3	0	0	3	2	0
Wiley, c, rf	4	1	3	6	1	0
Williams, 1b, rf	3	0	0	3	1	0
Mongin, 3b	3	1	1	0	3	0
Thomas, lf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Pierce, 1b, c	4	1	1	12	0	0
Forbes, ss	4	0	2	0	2	0
Redding, p	3	0	0	3	2	0
Totals	31	6	12	27	11	0

Pittsfield.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Barry, cf	4	0	2	2	0	1
Romer, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Fennley, 2b	4	0	1	2	5	0
Teinken, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Kiefer, 3b	4	0	0	0	4	0
Gorthier, 1b	4	0	2	11	0	0
McCad'n, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Forehlich, c	3	0	1	5	2	0
Connelly, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Armet, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	0	7	24	16	1

Pittsfield -------0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Lincoln Giants ---4 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 *—6

First base on error—Lincoln Giants. Two base hits—Mongin, Forehlich. Home runs—Thomas, Pierce. Sacrifice hits—Bragg, Mongin. Stolen bases—Poles, 3, Wiley, Thomas. Left on bases—Pittsfield, 5; Lincoln Giants, 5. Double plays—Redding to Forbes to Pierce; Fennelly to Gorthier. Bases on balls—Off Redding, 2; off Armet, 1. Struck out—By Redding, 6; by Connelly, 1; by Armet, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Armet (Thomas). Hits—Off Connelly, 4 in 2-3 inning; of Armet, 3 in 8 1-3 innings. Umpire—Mr. Oldus. Scorer—F. W. Thomas. Time—1 hour and 42 minutes.

At Olympic Field—First game— R.H.E.
Chester ------0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 7 3
Lin. Giants --0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 *—2 6 2

Batteries—Seaman and Hanft; Banks and Pierce. Time—55 minutes.

BATTLING CHUCK, ONE OF NEW YORK'S TOP-NOTCH COLORED BANTAMS, GIVES WILL ASTEY, A NEAR CHAMPION, A TASTY TRIMMING.

Will Astey, the fighting bantam, who has, during the past several months, fought all of the regular top-notchers of that weight, including Johnny (Kewpie) Ertle himself, and receiving over the champion many newspaper decisions, had his somewhat metoric career seriously checkmated on last Friday evening when he encountered Battling Chuck, the little New York colored cyclone, in a ten-round exhibition.

Picking up the lead which many of the best colored fighters started since the beginning of mixed bouts, the Battler gave to the fight enthusiasts who were gathered there the pleasure of witnessing one of the fastest fights that has ever before been seen between two small men. Chuck, who is a boxer of no small degree, was a revelation to "fans" who have long seen him in action, in the art of applied ring science. He was a mixture of the fighter and the boxer. His slashing, dashing, lightning speed was so confusing to his opponent that the latter kept himself tied under his own arms and elbows during every other round.

Buddy Faulks Almost Stops Monte Attel.

After giving away weight amounting to more than ten pounds to the man who is expected to be the next in line to take a try at Kilbane's championship, Buddie Faulks, the sensational little up-state bantam licked Monte Attel, a brother of the famous Abe Attel, completely out of his boots last Friday evening. There wasn't a moment after the gong had sounded for the first round that Faulks wasn't the real master of every situation. In the fourth round he knocked Attel flat for the full count of nine and in the next round, the fifth, he duplicated the same performance. After that, Attel refused to do anything else but grab and hug, at which practice he successfully weathered the remaining rounds. The result of the fight was, as one bleacherite shouted out at the end: Battery for the evening: Faulks, pitching, and Attel, catching.

AMERICAN GIANTS WIN FIRST GAME AND LOSE SECOND WITH LINCOLN STARS.

CHICAGO, ILL., August 8.—American Giants broke even in their double-header with the Lincolns of New York at Schorling's park, Sunday, winning the first game, 6 to 5, and dropping the second, 6 to 3. Langford's triple, with three on, cost Rube Foster the afterpiece, which went seven innings. The Lincolns were given every chance to win the curtain raiser, as Whitworth passed eight men, turning the trick on two occasions with the bases loaded. Four hits, two errors, and a fielder's choice upset the Lincolns in the second round and cost four runs and the game. Score:

Am. Giants.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Barber, cf	3	2	7	0
Gens, lf	1	2	0	0
Duncan, rf	0	1	0	0
Lloyd, ss	0	3	4	2
Francis, 3b	0	0	0	3
Grant, 1b	0	0	7	0
Petway, c	0	0	8	1
B'man, 2b	1	2	1	1
Whitw'th, p	1	2	0	1
Totals	6	12	27	8

Lincolns.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Johnson, 2b	1	0	2	6
Parks, ss	1	0	0	1
Pettus, 1b	0	0	12	0
Hocker, cf	0	1	2	0
Santop, c	1	1	2	0
Dunbar, lf	0	1	4	0
Green, rf	1	1	2	1
Miller, 3b	0	0	0	1
Sykes, p	0	1	0	3
Totals	4	5	24	12

Amer. Giants ----1 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—6
Lincolns ---------2 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—5

Errors—Grant, Santop, Johnson 2. Two-base hit—Barber. Struck out—Whitworth, 5; Sykes, 2. Bases on balls—Whitworth, 8; Sykes, 1.

SECOND GAME.

Lincolns ---------0 0 1 1 0 4 0—6 5 2
Am. Giants ------1 0 0 0 1 0 1—3 7 2

Batteries—Langford and Pettus and Santop; Gans and Brazelton and Petway.

Double Header Sunday.

The Lincoln Stars will play the American Giants a double-header Sunday, a game the following Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Over 6,000 attended the game last Sunday and the crowd is expected to be larger this coming Sunday. Wickwear is scheduled to pitch the opening game, with Pitway behind the bat. Grant, who has been doing some star playing at first and who has been forced to lift his cap several times during an inning, has promised some more fast and furious work. Barbour did some sensational playing last Sunday and received plaudits from the grand stand and bleachers. All in all, the fans are witnessing fine ball playing.

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who receives his income at stated periods can soon accumulate a substantial amount without a very great effort by placing with this
Strong Company
each week or month a small per cent of his salary. Let us help you to save now—today.
The Indiana Trust Co.
FOR SAVINGS
Capital and Surplus $1,755,000
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* * *

GIANTS AT ST. LOUIS.

The American Giants left last Sunday for St. Louis, Mo. They will return the first of the week. They hope to cop the series there with the St. Louis Giants.

* * *

AT GARY, IND., SATURDAY.

The American Giants went to Gary, Ind., last Saturday and had as their guest Frank A. Young, sport writer for the Chicago Defender. As usual, the Giants "brought home the bacon."

* * *

ORDER SEATS EARLY.

Seats are at a premium every Sunday. Order your seats early. Call up Schorling's Baseball Park and secure your seats before the game.

CUBAN STARS WIN TUESDAY.

Taylor's A. B. Cs. lost a hard fought game to the Cuban Stars at Federal park, 9 to 6. The Islanders staged a ninth inning batting rally, scoring three runs in the last frame. Both clubs used two hurlers. Jefferies holding the Stars runless until the fifth inning. In that session the visitors jumped on him for five runs. J. Taylor clouted out a home run into center field bleachers. The batting of B. Taylor and Torrenti were features. Score by innings:

R H E
Cubans --------0 0 0 0 5 1 0 0 3—9 14 4
A. B. C. -------0 3 1 0 1 0 1 0 0—6 7 2

Batteries—Padrosa, Padron and Rodriquez and Gonzalez; Jeffries, Johnson and Powell.

TAYLOR'S CLUB WINS AND GETS BIG END OF SERIES.

The Cuban Stars and Taylor's A. B. Cs. played a great game Wednesday at Federal Park, the local colored boys winning, 4 to 3, making the series four to one in their favor. The Kokomo Red Sox will play Taylor's club a double-header at Federal Park next Sunday. Score:

A. B. C.	AB	H	O	A	E
Shively, lf	3	1	1	0	0
DeMoss, 2d	3	2	0	5	2
J. Taylor, 3d	3	1	1	5	0
B. Taylor, 1b	4	1	15	0	0
Clark, ss	4	1	2	3	1
Powell, c	3	1	5	2	0
Brown, rf	2	1	2	0	0
Jeffries, cf	2	1	0	0	0
Dismukes, p	3	0	1	1	0
Totals	27	9	27	16	3

Cubans	AB	H	O	A	E
Jiminez, 2d	5	0	2	2	0
Chacon, ss	4	0	3	1	0
Gonzalesz c	4	1	3	3	0
Torrenti, cf	2	0	3	0	0
Villa, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Padrosa, p	4	2	1	2	0
Campos, 1b	4	1	9	1	0
Rios, 3b	4	1	2	4	0
Junco, rf	3	0	1	0	0
*Rodriquez	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	24	13	0

*Batted for Junco in the ninth.

Cuban Stars -------0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0—3
A. B. Cs. ----------0 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 *—4

Two-base hit—Padrosa. Three-base hits—DeMoss, Rios. Sacrifice hits—J. Taylor, Brown, Jeffries. Stolen bases—Torrenti, 2. Bases on balls—Off Dismukes, 2; off Padrosa, 3. Struck out—By Dismukes, 3; by Padrosa, 3. Umpire—Long. Time—1:49.

HARRY L. WILLIAMS AND HIS ORCHESTRA BAND ARE NOW AT THE CASINO, NARRAGANSETT RIVER, R. I.

Season of 1916, Myers & Davis Orchestra and a Ukalala Band. Like show "biz"—vaudeville. They open the show and we close it. "Nuff sed." My men are gentlemen of refinement and are No. 1 musicians. Our music is up-to-date, from ragtime to classic. Well, Claybrooks, old pal, I've wrote you but the letters come back to me. Write me. Harry L. Williams, Box 100, Narragansett Pier, R. I. Regards to all in and out and remember that The Freeman is my steady companion, so if you want me to know where any of you are, let me hear from you through the Freeman. I call my girl "Birdie" because she's so "Fly."

ROUTES.

Silas Green Co., Prof. Eph Williams, Mgr., Gary, W. Va., Aug. 14; Andwalt, 15; Kimball, 17; North Fork, 18; Bear Wallow, 19.

L. K. Bakers' Band & Co., with 101-Ranch, Sandusky, O., Aug. 14; Wauseon, 15; Kendallville, Ind., 16; South Bend, 17; Chicago, 19-20.

Prof. Wolfscales' Band and Co., with Barnum & Bailey Shows, Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 14; Oklahoma City, 15; Wichita, Kans., 17; Hutchinson, 18; Great Bend, 19.

Eugene Clark's Band & Co., with La Tenas Circus, Saranac Lake, N. Y., Aug. 14; Tupper Lake, 15; Herkimer, 16; Dolgeville, 17; Canajoharie, 18; Canastota, 19.

Prof. W. A. Venable's Band with Ringling Bros Shows, Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 14; Racine, 15; Janesville, 16; Freeport, Ill., 17; Davenport, Iowa, 18; Iowa City, 19.

Prof. P. G. Lowery's Band & Co., with Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows, Decatur, Ill., Aug. 14; Litchfield, 15; Jacksonville, 16; Galesburg, 17; Ft. Madison, Iowa, 19.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Blue, Billie
Boyd, Arthur
Blondin Stock Co.
Bruce, Arthur
Butler, Jno.
Butler, Slim
Banks, Jesse
Burks, Luther
Brown, Buster
Craddock, J. W.
Clark, H. G.
Carter, Paul
Calloway, E. N.
Carry, Mose
Callendor, Henry
Douglass, Skip
Davis & Elmore
Dewey, M. V.
Damon, A. M.
Dade, Elmer.
Day, James
English, J. A.
Everly, Ulysses
Gertrude, John
Grant, Archie
Ford, Warner.
Howard, R. B.
Hunt, Tusco
Hamilton, Leon.
Helm, Buddie
Harrison, Horace
Halloway, Chas.
Hawkins, Chub
Harper, F. B.
Irvin, Warren.
Iron, Harry
Johnson, Geo.
Jones, Slim
Jones, Archie
Johnson, London
The Five Jones.
Kenner, Lew
Lange, A. E.
Latimore, Raymond
Letucks, C. C.
Lewis, Fred
Lilly, Chas.
Miller, C. M.
Mitchell, Kid
Morris, Sonnie
Matthews, Jos.
Martin, B. H.
Melomcon, Blichard
Miller, Irvin
Melancoir Bluch.
McDaniel, Sam
Means, Joe
Mayfield, John
Moore, Alonzo
Mosby, Curtis
McIntosh, Tom, Jr.
Nelson, Joe R.
Owens, Clarence
Powell, Clarence
Puggsley, H. H.
Pace, W. E.
Robison, Mrs. M.
Rhines, James
Straine, Doc
Scott, J. C.
Thomas, James
Wade, Otti
Walker, W. H.
Webb, Jeff
Washington, W. C.
Wilson, Rastus.
White, Zeph
Wilson, W. R.
Walton, E. L.
Wall, Lewis A.
Winfrey Claude
White, Mr. Modica

Ladies' List.

Baker, Henan
Butler, Celeste
Bailey, Rachel
Brown, Magnolia
Crippen, Katie
Graham, Marg.
Grant, Mable
Glenn, LaBelle
Edwards, Pearl
Homes, Ethel
Hill, Maggie
Hughes, Laura
Irving, Susie
James, Mrs. Minnie
Johnson, Miss L.
Jamerson, Josephine
Kinsy, Miss Nannie
Loftis, Mrs. Julia
Love, Miss Jessie
Mathews, Luella
McCoy, Viola
Manley, Jean Prince
Proteet, Miss Cleo
Payne, Mamie B.
Perry, Miss Jonell
Roberson, Mrs. R.
Ringold, Mrs. Isala
Roundtree, Mrs. O.
Seals, Mrs. Pearl A.
Scott, Amanda
Scott, Viola
Smith, Miss Gussie
Starks, Miss J. M.
Tatnsel, Mrs. Rosie
Thompson, Lizzie
Wilson, Ruth
Walton, Mrs. M.
Wallburg, Mrs. H. W.
Williams, Pauline
White, Gonzal
Young, Mattie H.

WANTED—Pianist. A good sight reader wants work. Prefer playing for pictures or with orchestra. Maxine Hughes, 2416 San Jacinto St., Dallas, Tex.

WANTED
Tuba, baritone and alto to double stage. Answer by wire. Address
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Care Cook & Wilson Care The Freeman

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President of the Madam C. J. Walker M'f'g Co., and the Lelia College, 640 North West St., Indianapolis, Ind.

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Or by Personal Instructions
A DIPLOMA
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OF HAIR CULTURE
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Hair Short
Breaking Off, Thin or Falling Out?

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STAGE GOSSIP
J. B. DAWSON

STAGE NOTES.

The Langster Bros. report a successful season in the West, enroute with the Virginia Minstrels.

The Jalvins in their oriental entertainment were at the Columbia theater, Indianapolis, last week.

Al Grant, the king of ragtime, is on the sick list. Mr. Grant was forced to cancel many engagements.

Dudley and Dudley are at the Mystic theater, Myersdale, Pa. Hello, Pellabone and Mrs. Belle Scott.

Thomas and Thomas, hoop contortionists and jugglers, at the Columbia theater, Indianapolis, this week.

Chas. Anderson and his Indianapolis Follies are oc for Pittsburgh this week where they fil an engagement.

Willie Porter of the team of Porter and Porter, is on the sick list at Fairbury, Neb., but is rapidly improving.

Frank Jap Reed is now enroute in the state of Oklahoma. He sends regards to Ralph Redmond and the Silas Green Co.

Mr. Eugene Harper, a brother of Leonard Harper, the well-known performer, was married to Miss A. Pounder of Atlanta.

Leon, the Magician, is still in charge of privileges on Tolliver's Big Show, and would like to hear from all friends. Richmond, Va.

Harry Young's Colored Minstrel Show is now in the state of Arkansas, playing to crowded houses nightly. Al Boyd, the old stage manager, is back on the job.

Roskol Boots, the 1920 coon, laying off at home in South Richmond, Va. Back in vaudeville soon. Mail will reach him at 15 W. Twentieth street, South Richmond, Va.

Little Ora Brown of Hagler and Brown is now with the String Beans Stock Co., and would like to hear from all friends. Mamie Robison, write, in care of The Freeman.

Miss Blanche Russell is taking a much-needed rest in Atlanta at the Reid House, 94 1-2 Decatur street. I send regards to all friends. Hello, Kinky Caldwell and Ray Miles.

Origina Klid Bumpsky joined String Beans and Benbow company, Indianapolis. Singing, talking and eccentric dancing are his specialties. With the company this week at St. Louis.

Maud Elder is having success with the String Beans-Benbow combination. The delightful little lady is seen to advantage in the choruses and the dances. She is from New London, Conn.

Thomas A. Thompson, formerly of the Nashville Students, is still on the sick list at Grand Junction, Colo. William Eldridge is here also, and sends regards to all professional friends. Address, 139 Chepeta avenue.

Joe Miller and the members of the Florida Blossoms Co. extend their sympathy to the family of Robt (Sippi) Miller in their late bereavement. Robt. Miller died in Memphis, Tenn., July 19, and was buried on the 21st.

Mack and Harkum are in their fifth week at the Park theater, Alexandria, Va. Palace theater, Atlantic City, N. J., week of Aug. 14, with Philadelphia and New York to follow. Would like to hear from Love Lee and Magnolia Brown.

Estha Webster, the female impersonator with the Georgia Minstrels No. 1, has returned from a short visit to his mother at his home in Atlanta. Regards to the Austins, Odell Robison and Sol W. Luckie, Jr. Ira Morgan and all female characters, write.

Andy Pellebon and his little wife, Cassie Malone Pellebon, had an enjoyable time while in Indianapolis with the String Beans Co. They were the guests of Princess Regustus. Andy sends regards to all friends, professional and otherwise.

Baby Robbie Lee Benbow is still cleaning with Beans. She sends regards to Ebbie Burton and Tolliver's bunch; also to Bob and Joe Russell. Write me, in care of The Freeman. Something good to tell you, Fressie Leggs, Arties Bell and Joe Nell.

James Crosby wishes his many friends to know that he is not with the Mobile Minstrels any more. He has been home for the past two weeks, and about September 1 he will carry out his own minstrel show. Would like to hear from friends. P. O. Box 317, Brownsville, Tex.

Eugene Clark's Band and Minstrels, with La Tena's Circus, is still in Canada playing to good audiences and the ghost walks every Monday. The entire band is O. K. We will bid goodby to the king Saturday night and welcome the Stars and Stripes Sunday in the good old U. S. A.

Robert C. White, the producer and comedian, will be seen with the Darktown Jubilee Co. this winter, under the management of E. Foy Elliott, having received his contract for the same at a nice salary. White is also writing the show he is to star in. The show will play leading houses in the North.

Billy Arnte and S. G. Paris have joined hands, and now have the Dixieland Musical Comedy Co. of fifteen people. We are now with the Great Parker Shows, and playing to standing room nightly. Some car and some show. Can always make room for good musicians and performers. Write us in care of The Freeman.

Clifford Brooks closed with the Robinson's Old Kentucky Minstrels on account of illness and spent two weeks in Knoxville, Tenn., under the care of a specialist, and is now convalescent. Brooks and Jenkins will open in Birmingham shortly for an extended vaudeville tour. Regards to all the Old Kentucky Minstrels. Well, Booker, I waited.

Miss Petrona Lazzo is now in New York City on a vacation with her sisters and brother, Josephine, Leonce and Joseph. It was a joyous meeting, as they had not met since the death of their mother in Tampa, Fla. Petrona will be seen in vaudeville soon. Regards to all friends. Address 14-A, West One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street, New York.

Mrs. Maggie Knox has returned from Jacksonville and a visit to Manhattan Beach. Mrs. Knox also regrets the death of Mr. Lawrence Booker's father, and the misfortune of Mr. McNeil. They both have her sympathy in their darkest hours of bereavement. She sends regards to all friends. Rosa Cosby sends regards to Cressie Leggs and Magnolia Brown. Hello, You Florida Blossom bunch. Have all the stamps gone to Mexico?

Fidler and Shelton are fine examples of wine improving with age. Like the wine that improves, they had to be good at the beginning. They were good, and as most of the Indianapolis stage product is good, these boys, now no longer boys in age, but boys nevertheless, have made good every step of the way. They were seen at English's opera house last week, where thy won in a walk, so to speak. Both are good. Old Fid has come up immensely; he knows just what to do to get them. Ruby presided with ability at the piano, giving Fid the needed support. They are like clockworks. I saw them—me—Billy Lewis.

NOTES FROM P. G. LOWERY'S BAND, WITH THE HAGENBECK-WALLACE CIRCUS.

Played Danville, Aug. 2d and were highly appreciated by both white and colored friends. After the side show closed for the night, Mr. Carter sent for the boys and entertained them at his place of business. Tony Barfield was entertained by his sister. Happy Kimball and Jakie Smith both met their old school chums. On Sunday, P. G. Lowery, and some of the members of the company visited the State Penitentiary by request from the Warden. Miss Essie Williams, Mr. Eubanks, Hall, Smith and Fields spent the Sunday with friends in Chicago. All friends in Chicago were glad to see them. All reported Monday morning for duty as usual.

JAMES H. FOSTER MAGIC AND HYPNOTISM IN INDIANAPOLIS.

James H. Foster, who does magic and hypnotism, is a brand-new recruit to the colored stage professionals. As concerns his hypnotism, he believes in it. He makes a profession of it. Foster is a graduate of a regular school of the hypnotic science, and without doubt he is one of a very few colored men who have taken a thorough course in it. He says that all persons are susceptible to hypnotism. He gives demonstrations.

As a magician, Foster is very skillful. Some of his tricks are old ones, others are new, some of them being his own invention. His sleight-of-hand work is just as puzzling as that done by the best in the profession. He works with ease, moving rapidly in his executions, and with an air of the utmost confidence in himself at giving his audience a good entertainment.

Foster met with success at the Columbia theater a week or so ago, his audience being pleased with his work. He is out of the ordinary; a pleasant appearing young man, and pleasuring to meet.

NEW YORK THEATRICAL NOTES.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

Made in Harlem, the show that made such a big hit in New York City last week at the Lincoln theatre is scoring a big success at the Standard theatre, Philadelphia, headed by Bradford and Jeanette with an excellent cast of popular stars who are all well known in vaudeville. An entertainment of melody, mirth and song, which is worth miles going to see. The minstrel Revue as presented by these clever performers is one of the prettiest and best first minstrel parts ever presented to the public. Any one who witnesses the performance this week at the Standard Theatre will agree to the above statement. The cast includes Bradford and Jeanette supported by Howard and Mason, Billy E. Jones, balladist; Mae Olden, Leigh Whiffer, Daisy Ver Valian, Marguret Jackson, Smith and Smith, James Slater, Dick Webb, Lucy Berkley. The songs written by Bradford and Jeanette especially for this production. Seeing this show is like witnessing an elaborate Broadway musical comedy.

* * *

The Tasmanian Trio are at Palace Theatre, Brooklyn.

* * *

Jubilee Four are at the Emery Theatre, Providence, R. I.

* * *

Ricker & Winifred are at the Globe Theatre, Philadelphia.

* * *

The Creole Band are at the Pantages Theatre, Gt. Falls, Mont.

* * *

Jones and Johnson are at the American Theatre, New York.

* * *

Labor and Greene are at Proctor's Theatre, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

* * *

Smith and Cooper left New York Tuesday to open in the West.

* * *

Brooks and Bowen are at the Pantages Theatre, Vancouver, B. C.

* * *

Made in Harlem, one big scream, at the Standard Theatre, Philadelphia.

* * *

No one what the thing called love will do, is a big hit with Jeanette and Bradford in Made in Harlem Co.

* * *

Billy E. Jones is at the Standard Theatre, Philadelphia, featuring song hit, Goodbye, Good Luck, God Bless You.

GIBSON'S NEW STANDARD THEATER, PHILADELPHIA.

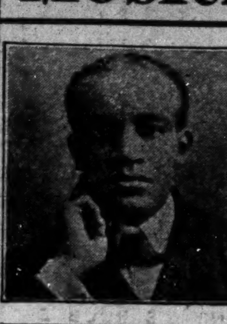
(By J. H. Gray.)

Despite the torrid heat, the opening of the mid-summer season this week at Gibson's New Standard Theatre was a great success. The theatre is the mecca for many parties of socially prominent persons from in and out of the city and business is good. Appreciation of the new bill of acts scheduled for the week fetches aplause that reaches its crescendo with the advent of Vopeland, Peyton and Co., who do their act in the interior of a dining car on the C. P. railroad, which as attractively staged with its buffet and other accountrements and the act readily finds receptive audiences alert for laughter who are greatly amused by the breezy and unconventional saying of the two black face comedians. Copeland in his inimitable style of comedy keeps the house in a continuous roar of laughter. He is ably assisted in the fun making by Peyton. These two comedians, who represent waiters on the car keep fun going at a lively clip during the act. Several songs are sung—principally are "How to Aat," "Dixie Land" and "What You Used to Have", in which they are ably assisted by four black faced girls attired as waitresses who are good singers and dancers which adds more zest to the act. For real novelty, the act of Seymour and Mary, a song and dance team, is one that will linger in the memory, and the reason for this is, that every thing that Seymour does, Mary imitates, and then has a few stunts of her own. They are favorites. Jules and Maggie have fun a plenty in songs, parodies and dances. Baldwin and Hendricks in novelty singing and dancing pleased. Jones and Wilson, acrobatic knock-abouts arouse admiration as they are the best in their line. Frank Brown and Company in the melo-drama "Gentleman Harry" catch the audience. Frank Brown is in one of his best roles, and he makes the Western melo-drama fairly tingle with excitement and lively action. The settings are typical of the west and the out-doors predominates. He is assisted by his wife Lillian (who has great dramatic powers) and several other good actors. "The Kaffirs' Gratitude" one of the most interesting and best acted of recent photo-plays is on the screen. Manager Gibson is a guest at the Hotel Dale, Cape May, N. J., where he has gone into seclusion to get a much needed rest; prior to his departure he closed several contracts upon the completion of which will ally himself closer to the great Keith theaters in grandeur and style. The Gibson policy is, that "Nothing is too good for his people"; and from the patronage the past season they appreciate the policy.

Mrs. Susie Dixon, head usher at Gibson's new Standard Theater has returned from Richmond, Va., where she went to bury her aunt Mrs. Ida Thomas.

When in Richmond, Va., stop at the Theatrical Headquarters, 402 E. Leigh St., Mrs. E. Christian.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC



CHICAGO WEEKLY REVIEW

By Sylvester Russell

BILLY KING & CO. AT THE GRAND.

"Indian Days in Arizona," and "At the Beach"—Hattie McIntosh Scores in Shakespeare Revelry.

Although the weather was exceedingly hot last Monday evening, the Grand was well filled to greet Billy King and his clever company in "At the Beach," the musical comedy trevesty which made a hit as the opening attraction of his season at this house. In addition to the bright and catchy musical numbers which were all alluring, Billy King himself was especially in a humorous mood as the hobo who stole the Count's clothes and wore them while he was in bathing. Hattie McIntosh, as the queer old maid, introduced a travesty on Shakespearian titles in revelry which made a distinct hit, to which she took three bows. Howard Kelly was, as usual, entertaining as the hot-tomale man and valet, and Billy Walker, the young comedian, who is now growing used to playing straight parts, did well, but must be careful of over-rapid reading. Estella Harris put over two good numbers which took the house by storm. Georgia Kelly again won favor in "The Beautiful Sea." The rest of the cast was good, the choruses were lively and the scenery and costumes were elegant and, in all things considered, it is safe to say that King's engagement at this house, which ends early in September, could easily be prolonged indefinitely with profit. The white vaudeville included Rooney & Russell, the young man a very neat artist, dancer and tumbler, and the girl also a good dancer, pleased on their merits. Arthur Turelly, a paper worker and a good talker, also made a hit playing opera and medleys on a mouth organ. The Leach-Wallin Trio, in a mouth projected wire act, with a revolving finish, was of thrilling merit. The last half of last week Mr. King presented a revised edition of his Indian play, entitled, "Indian Days in Arizona."

Cast of Characters.

The Indian Chief——Doe Doe Green
Arizona Jack——Harry E. Fields
Wild Bill, a savage——John Gertrude
An American Scout——Howard Kelly
Mildred Lindsey——Hattie McIntosh King
The Indian Squaw——Anna Holt
An Eccentric Settler——Estella Harris
Indian Lovers—
Billy Walker, Georgia Kelly and
Steve, the Scout's Confederate——Billy King

The story of this Indian play which made a hit, owing to the strength of the cast, drew full houses every night and with its familiar characteristics need not be retold, but suffice to say that the merit of the performance, the singers and actors, for the benefit of art, theatregoers and students of admiration, is worthy of special comment. The opening scene of the placid sunlit rocky land at once gave tone to the production and charm to the atmospheric splendor of the Indian chorus, so gorgeously costumed, that each performers identity was concealed. When Howard Kelly, as the scout appeared, a splendid actor, with his clarion robusto; Billy King, the blackface confederate, afraid of his surroundings and scared of bullets, was the signal for one continuous conglomeration of humor and of a sort that few comedians can keep up with such ease and freedom from labor as this new volunteer o fcomic Thespian duty. Hattie McIntosh, in the capture scene and climax, gave a nice dramatic conception throughout, and Estella Harris was realistic and strong in the scene with Mr. King. Doe Doe Green, as the chief, was languid and chaotic in his dialectation, but otherwise good. Harry E. Fields was amply satisfactory as Jack, the half-breed, and Mr. Walker and Mrs. Kelly dialogued with a nicety, and John Gertrude, as the savage, was happily placed in a part which gave his ability a chance to shine as an actor, and his declaration scene was applauded at each performance. Of the musical numbers, Miss Anna Holt, who declaims nicely in drama, strange to say, lacks passion vocally but her singing of the "Bleeding Moon," which did not reach the station of the famed singers of Cole & Johnson tuition, was nevertheless a musical treat which showed improvement. The rest of the cast was satisfactory and everybody was well pleased. The white vaudeville acts presented the Ryan Brothers, who were good on rings and swinging trapese. Mintz & Palmer were nice entertainers and fair singers with vocal culture, and Sam Goldman did some Hebrew, but proved to be a good dancer. Jones & Brown, colored, were the winners in the "Walking the Dog" contest.

* * *

Program of the Movies.

States Theatre—"Stranded," Saturday, August 12th; "The Man From Manhattan," Sunday, August 13th.

The Phoenix—"His Brother's Wife," Saturday, August 12th; "Sins of Men" and "The Misunderstood Boy," Sunday, August 13th.

The Fountain—"Who's Guilty?" No. 7, Saturday, August 12th; "Blue Blood and Red," Sunday, August 13th.

Atlas Theatre—"The Crucial Test," Saturday, August 12th; "The Market of Vain Desire," and Keystone comedies, Sunday, August 13th; Monday, August 14th, "Three Weeks."

* * *

Chicago Notes and Other Comment.

H. F. Evans, who has been to Grand Rapids for one month's visit, has returned to the city.

* * *

Mayor William Hale Thompson, Congressman Martin B. Madden and other city officials were all present at the funeral of Lawrence De Priest, out of respect to the father. There were two carriages of flowers, under the charge of Rolly Green.

* * *

Horace George will open an engagement at the Grand Theatre Monday, August 21st. Mr. George is a claronetist, who can play on three of the instruments at the same time as a decided novelty.

* * *

Samuel O. Williams, once professionally known as Billy Williams, the "Frog Man," and a contortionist, who has been to New Orleans to visit his mother has returned to the city. Mr. Williams is an expert chauffeur and a bosom friend of your correspondent.

* * *

Buddy and Tow Brown have arrived in the city to spend their vacation. They are looking the picture of health and will return to Des Moines, Iowa, to join the Vurpellat Comedy Company, a white show, for a second season.

* * *

Madam E. Azalia Hackley succeeded in getting the Lincoln Exposition Folk Lore Chorus in the national chorus exhibit at the Municipal Pier. The Chicago band gave chords for the Negro chorus. Chief among the numbers was "Listen to the Lambs," by Nathaniel Dett.

* * *

W. Benton Overstreet and Billy King's song number, "At the Seaside," was staged by by Mr. King in the Star & Garter Company, which opened at the Columbia Burlesque house. Mr. King, Mr. Overstreet, Estella Harris and myself took a trip to the Tuesday matinee to witness the production.

* * *

Preston Stetson Young gave a bachelors' dinner in seven courses at his home, No. 11 West Thirty-fifth street, in honor of his brother, Isham A. Young, of the Custom House service at Montgomery, Ala., Friday, August 4th. Those present were William H. Hadnott, Miles C. Dotson, Sylvester Russell, Johnnie Dugan. Mr. Young left for his home Sunday, August 6th, after a two week's visit.

* * *

Hearing that Dr. Roberts was in the city I hurried around to Bethel church last Sunday evening only to be barred by one of the trustees. I wore a white shirt waist. It was quite a surprise, as I had attended Bethel in New York eleven years ago in a shirt waist. I went up in the gallery, only to be hounded there. So I left the church. I do not think Dr. Cook would approve of such an ancient tradition. I have attended concerts and funerals in a shirt wait. Chicago is too far behind modern times.

* * *

Mr. James, of James & James; Mr. Stovall, of Stovall & Stovall, and Frank DeLyons are back in town and with Clarence Powell and the scribe, are popular figures on the stroll in the neighborhood of actordom.

* * *

The open air skating rink and dancing pavilion at Thirty-sixth and State streets, which had such an uneventful season this summer, is now a rendezvous of the past. Eugene Manns, who established his name on the advertising wagons as a corporate manager without price and a drawing card without prestige, except a guarantee for hoodlums, has been busy on the ground overseeing the men who are at work taking down and carrying away the beams and light foliage of the decorations and the moving picture wall. The images have been demolished and dumped on an ash heap. Manns, who is a very industrious and useful mechanic and a good labor pilot, has announced that a new amusement building is to be erected on the sight on State street above Thirty-sixth Place. The proprietorship and directorate of the new project has not yet been given out. Max Schmidt, who owned the open air rink, was formerly a Republican candidate for alderman, and is said to be a stockholder in the Lincoln bank. He took Louis Kaplan, owner of the Washington picture house, in as a partner and an open air picture theatre was erected in plaster. The enterprise failed, Kaplan withdrew, the band and orchestra deserted, the canvass covers were removed and the resort suddenly closed.

* * *

Joe Jordan, the well-known musician, actor and composer, has purchased the ground formerly occupied by the open air rink at State and Thirty-sixth streets. Mr. Jordan is to erect a modern row of apartment buildings on the site, including stores and possibly a garage. Joe Jordan's history in life reads like a romance and is a modest routine of achievements. When he first came from St Louis to Chicago, Bob Motts soon made him leader of the Pekin orchestra. Ernest Hogan had him as his special trap-drummer on his first starring tour. Hogan was strict and once slapped Jordan in the face for retarding in a cue in the traps. The two men fought in the dressing room and were parted by Anthony Byrd, the actor. Then Joe wanted to be an actor and successfully appeared in his own vaudeville sketch with people and went abroad where he and Maud Turner succeeded in a sketch, but Jordan was called home by the illness of his mother. After his mother's death, he returned abroad as musical director for Jack Johnson, the fighter, who had inaugurated a starring tour in Europe. While in Europe it was said that Joe Jordan had written a song that impressed a Scotch millionaire and in the event of time married the daughter, now the present Mrs. Jordan, whom, after arriving in New York, made their trip to Chicago in their own imported automobile. It was early in the summer that I was introduced to Mrs. Jordan at Billy King's residence. She is fair to look upon and denotes quality and culture. She had enjoyed a chat with Hattie McIntosh-King, who had toured Europe with Williams & Walker, and is conversant with her country.

* * *

Wild Roses.

Sweet is the garden where roses stare,
In the fair morning of fragrant air;
Dewdrops moisten to brighten the glare,
Of roses, wild roses, that bloom here and there.

Scented by nature with rich perfume,
Like other flowers more real that bloom;
But they must wither and make more room
To find on the ground a final tomb.

There where all things find a resting spot,
Down on the earth-covered green grass plot;
Where showers are scarce and sun is hot,
Roses, wild roses, were soon forgot.

—Sylvester Russel.

SECURE THE LATEST SONG HIT.

Very latest song hit and dance craze. Don't fail to get a copy of "Papa's Little Honey Boy." Sold by all music dealers or sent direct from publisher on receipt of 17c. Bailey Chancery Hite Jr., Music Publishing House, 1208 Dublin street, Urbanan, Ill.

NOBLE M. JOHNSON, PRES. LINCOLN MOTION PICTURE CO., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Noble M. Johnson, who recently organized and assumed the Presidency of the Lincoln Motion Picture Company, a Negro Firm of Los Angeles, Calif., is one of the very few successful Negro actors and photo-playwrights holding positions with any of the large Film Companies. He was seized with wanderlust typical of the artistic temperament, which led him eventually before the camera and a minor position with the Lubin Co. After appearing in several Lubin productions such as "Eagle's Nest", "Mr. Carlson from Arizona", "Death Warrant" and others, he became affiliated with one of the largest Film Manufacturing Companies in the world. As a photo-playwright he is winning quite a reputation as author of "The Indian's Lament", a three reel drama; and "Realization of a Negro's Ambition", a two reel Lincoln drama. Mr. Johnson resides in Los Angeles, is unmarried, and quite an athlete, standing six feet one in height, weighing 205 lbs., and is an expert boxer, runner and horseman.

KID BUMSKY!

Talking, Singing, Eccentric Dancing Comedian

For Vaudeville and Stock. At the Park Theatre on return engagement Address me at Park Theatre, Dallas, Texas.

The Excelsior Mutual Benefit Association
Of Dallas, Texas

Is yet on the job receiving the increasing demand from the public for new members, which is evidenced by its prompt payments of its claims.

The highest aim of the Company is guaranteed that every deceased member be paid before the burial.

This is the Home Company. Let's keep Dallas money in Dallas.

H. Strickland, Pres. **Wm. P. Vaughn, Sect'y**

WANTED!

For Campbell's New Orleans Minstrels

Greatest Colored Show on Earth. One first class musical act, man and wife, or some other novelty act man and wife. Also clarinet and cornet, must be first class. I have room for one first class comedian. A No 1 baritone player wanted. Barit n Peters, of Detroit, let me hear from you. Other good people write that wants work, as I can always make room for good people. This shew is first class for first class performers. Address

William Campbell

Pryor Creek, Okla., Aug 12; Vinita, 14; Cheto a, Kan, 15; Erie, 16

WANTED!

Colored Performers---Medicine Show

Loud singers; must play string instruments. Change for week; street and lots No boozers. State what you can do and salary expected in first letter. We never close. Transportation if we know you.

George W. Wine

B. L. K. Med. Co., Gen. Delivery, Ashland, Ohio

HIGH SCHOOL THEATRE

WE CAN PROVE IT by all the people that The High School Theatre is absolutely the Cleanest and Best Show in Dallas for Colored people. If you deny this who can you prove it by. The price is always the same, **5c** and **10c.** See **"The Grip of Evil"** on Tuesday, just two more episodes. We give away a $3 50 Porch Swing every Wednesday night. **"Peg 'o the Ring"** Thurs **"Who's Guilty"** Friday. Six Big Prizes every Saturday night. **"Secret of the Sub-Marine"** Sunday. A big feature every Monday.

See Them All. No Advance in Prices, 5c and 10c

CHAS. WYLIE, Mgr.

WANTED AT ONCE
For Stiles Big
Broadway Smart Set
HEADED BY
Allen & Morton

Assisted by **Eleanor Wilson,** with all-star cast. Wanted at once chorus girls, musicians to double B & O.; comedians, novelty acts. Boyd & Boyd, Allie Johnson, Nina Mitchell write Those who wrote before write. Bozan and Granger write. Allen & Morton, Mgrs.

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Pekin Theatre, Savannah, Ga.

WANTED!
(Panama Exposition Show)
Plantation Performers!

To join at Cumberland, Md., Monday, August 21st, for the

Best Plantation Show

On the road. Stage Manager that can put on a real show. Singers, Dancers, Comedians, Singles and Doubles. Tickets if I know you. All winter's work. Also first class Piano Player. Address

JACK VELARE
Panama Exposition Show

This week Indiana, Pa. Next Week Franklin Borough, Pa.

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For J. M. Busby's
MINSTRELS!
PERFORMERS
Musicians, Novelty Acts.
Those Doubling Given Preference
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Othello, Wash., Aug. 19th Kittitas, Wash., Aug. 22d

NEGRO
MOVING PICTURES

"The Colored American Winning His Suit"

The First and Only FIVE REEL MOTION PICTURE DRAMA written, acted and produced by Negroes. Now playing to Crowded Houses. Booked by the Producing Company.

State and Territorial Rights For Sale
The Frederick Douglass Film Co.
354 Pacific Ave, Jersey City, N. J.

Seen and Heard while Passing

By Salem Tutt Whitney With the Smart Set Co.

Disinterested kindness, sympathy and assistance call so seldom that they are usually met by incredulity, apprehension and suspicion.

* * *

Justice (i. e., 20th Century justice) is grievously multiplied. She is not only blind, but deaf and crippled.

* * *

A kick, that would scarrcely disturb an ant-hill may disorganize a company.

* * *

In order to acquire knowledge we must first learn that we are ignorant.

* * *

The surest way to proclaim one's ignorance is by always seeking occasion to display one's erudition.

* * *

Advice, is easily given, but seldom heeded or appreciated. The solicitor for advice usually is seeking approval or commendation. Advice is the commonest commodity on the market, it may be secured without money or without price; one need not ask for it, just wait and it will be thrust upon you. If the dispensers of advice, could or would, give the wisdom necessary to assimilate the advice given, there would be a sudden upward leap in the selling price for Advice.

* * *

Evidently, those now engaged in seeking glory at the cannon's mouth, have failed to read or heed the beautiful lines written by Lord Byron:

"The drying up a single tear has more
Of honest fame, than shedding seas of gore."

* * *

"Our best friends are those who tell us of our faults and help us to mend them". And it is almost always a sure method to adopt to lose one's friends. Begin telling us our faults and very quickly we will tell you to mind your own business or to "take the mote out of thine own eye". If Truth wishes to get a ready hearing let her lay aside her ugly garments and clothe herself in the gaudy habilaments of Flattery. O yes, we know we have faults, but don't let us know that you know it. Advice: Continue to spread the salve.

* * *

The CRISIS, edited by that fearless exponent of Negro rights, W. E. Burghardt Du Bois, seems to be getting on the nerves of certain Southern Editors. These gentlemen have become so accustomed to the Colored people of America submitting to all kinds of injustice, imposition and purloining of their constitutional rights ,with a docility that is really criminal, that a declaration of independence, in thought, word, deed or action, nettles these worthies to a point of peevishness. They seek to defend their attitude by asserting that these forward Negroes are injuring the cause for which they are fighting, that humility is still the most effective weapon for the Negro to wield in defense of his rights.

* * *

John T. Gibson, spent a few days of recreation at Ned Dale's delightful seashore resort Cape May, N. J. It is the first vacation Mr. Gibson has given himself since he undertook the herculean task of making the Standard one of the foremost playhouses of America. Mr. Gibson acts upon the principal, "If you wish a thing well done, do it yourself". He is a glutton for work; a severe taskmaster; he is willing to pay for labor done but requires the best service for the compensation given. He shoulders the bulk of the arduous and nerve-racking detail work that makes for success in any business. This is the reason that the torrid weather has not materially affected the wonderful business of the Standard theater.

* * *

Copeland and Peyton, two of the foremost Vaudevillians before the footlights, and four nimble-footed, silver-throated girls, presented a delightful skit entitled "Fun In A Dining Car". The special scenery is a correct reproduction on canvas, of a first-class Pullman diner. Lou Peyton furnishes the droll comedy while Andrew Copeland injects the ginger and pep. It is just about the cleanest, classiest act of its kind before the public and theatergoers should not miss the opportunity to enjoy this feast of mirth, music and song. The boys are booked for an extended tour of the West over the best time.

* * *

Prof. Grey, correspondent for the Phila. Tribune and the Indianapolis Freeman, may be seen every Monday evening in the rear of the Standard looking 'em over. And what is more he possesses the ability to write intelligently of what he has seen. It is not to his discredit if he is inclined to temper justice with mercy. The boys and girls need all the encouragement they are given.

* * *

Boutte and Carter, known in vaudeville as the Nashville students have been touring the New England States with much success.

* * *

Akers and Jackson, the Creole Songbirds, were a hit at the Palace theatre Atlantic City, N. J. They are booked over the Dudley time after which they will be seen with the Smart Set's New Production. "How Newtown Prepared."

* * *

Sam Gray and Ora Dunlop, for several seasons with the Smart Set, are managing the Palace theater and Hotel of the same name in Atlantic City. It was a mammoth undertaking and Sam and Ora deserve great credit going against the proposition. The house was completely run down and they have succeeded in making it a paying investment. They are playing the best acts and the people of the Salt-water burg have decided to support the endeavor.

* * *

Al Watts and Clarence Logan are presenting "The Darktown Revue." It was formerly headed by those well-known artists Perrin and Crosby. The company is playing thruout New Jersey. Mr. Perrin was obliged to return to Chicago on account of ill health.

STAGEOSCOPE.

(By N. U. G. Hot.)

Hark, Hark! the dogs do bark,
The actors are coming to town.
Some with rags—some with gags
And some all out and down.

* * *

Dudley and Marion may have their heads together, but if Dud is wearing the same number in shoes that he wore in former days they'll never be able to get their feet together.

* * *

If the theatrical hog were killed and parts were issued to the main ones in accordance with their respective usefulness, Russell would get the head, Whitney the heart and shoulders and the Howard management would surely land the back bone.

* * *

I don't know whether Lew Hall is married or not and I wish you girls would write him instead of me if you ant to find out about the pointed writer. Of course I agree with you when you say he should change his back and place his face in the limelight—then one could tell something about him.

* * *

Dear Hendon: I am a stage-struck girl. They tell me that the show business is on the bum and the booking is in a tangle. It is also rumored that they are going to get a lot of country fellows to help straighten things out. Of course these fellows have a little money but that doesn't matter for country fellows don't know to straighten any sport—like business, do they?

—Fan Fanny.

Answer—Mr. Foster straightened the baseball situation in Indianapolis, and he is a Rube, Fan.

* * *

Save every Freeman that you can and when your savage blood boils over you can surely find an extinguisher on some of the editorial pages.

* * *

Tim Owsley, say something.

* * *

Joe Simms, where art thou?

* * *

Joe Bright, Hello!

* * *

Irvin Miller, get together.

* * *

Frank Jackson, look cute.

* * *

Good season for the garden stuff. Louisville served K. P.'s and String Beans in abundance.

* * *

Ye fellows who talk so much beware of Homer Tutt. He is silent—a sign of wisdom.

* * *

A light suit of clothes makes a
Dude look cool and swell I do declare,
Full many a son wears a palm beach suit
Over Pittsburgh underwear.

* * *

Dear Hendon: When will the show business get on its feet?

—Doubtful Dorothy.

Answer—When the time comes that actors won't have to stand on their eye brows to please some folks, Dorth.

NOTES FROM JOHN ROBINSON'S CIRCUS.

We are now in the state of Nebraska, the weather is fine, show running smoothly. Business is very good. Our General side show manager Mr. Arthur Huffman is very much pleased with his side show and people he selected to fit up his side show band and minstrels. We have with us Mr. Earl Terry who used to be with Prof. Wolfscale, and Leaman Goldsborough. Our leading comedians keep the public laughing from start to finish.

Miss Mable Adams our dainty little sobrett, ho is scoring daily, singing "Are you from Dixie?" She knows just how to put it over. Miss Adams will soon be wedded to Mr. Henry Lockett.

Last but not least Little Maggie Legare Motto is successfully singing, "Walkin' the Dog". Believe me little Motto knows how to walk the dog, and loading up the mandolin. Motto loaded that mandolin so heavy that the stage fell down.

Prof. Geo. L. Polk is all smiles. He seems to be very much pleased with all of his people.

Mr. Geo. Motto sends regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

Mr. J. H. Lonack sends best regards to all friends.

Wm. Johnson sends best regards to Henry Hunt and son. Hi Henry write.

Mrs. Maggie L. Motto sends regards to Prof. Jimmie A. Harris, Prof. Adams, Prof. J. Wolfscale and the Simons Bros., R. J. and Arthur Alonzo Williams.

PROF. WEST'S BAND AND MINSTRELS, WITH THE J. H. ESCHMAN CIRCUS.

At this writing we are in the State of South Dakota and find business about all that could be expected, owing to the extremely hot weather and the opening of the harvest. A pretty day is not wasted by many of the prosperous through this section of the country. But those that do partake in the season's greatest holiday day event which they find to be the J. H. Eschman Circus, come well armed with money so as to be well prepared to take in the many unique and up-to-date attractions carried by the J. H. Eschman World's United Circus, which is considered by the public a palace of tented amusements, and unexcelled performances never witnessed before in this section of the country by the crowds that visit it daily. The mammoth spectacular parade leads them to the show grounds daily where they see numerous free acts of various kinds before the ticket booths are opened for the sale of tickets is the side show where they find much more than they expect to see and often remark that the minstrel alone is well worth more than the admission charged. Prof. West would like to hear from Prof. R. J. Simons and Co.,

Regards to Prof. J. A. Harris and Co., J. C. Miles and Co., Prof. P. G. Lowery and Co.

Prof. West has just received his new euphonium and is proud of it. I'll assure you of course it's a "York" the good kind that pleases.

We played two games of ball with Fingal, N. Dak., July 30 and 31. We lost the first game, 8 to 2, and won the second by the close score of 3 to 2.

The entire company joins me in sending regards to the Profession and their many friends in and out.

J. C. MILES & CO. IN COLORADO MOUNTAINS.

At this writing we are in the Colorado mountains more than 7,000 feet above the sea level, the temperature being fine and cool, but the atmosphere is so light that we can scarcely gather wind to blow our instruments. However, we are new Mexico bound. Our band and minstrel is at its standard, up-to-date in everyway.

J. C. Miles sends best regards to all friends, the Ala., Va., N. O., Smart Set and Prof. West with Eschman shows. Also Thos. Ramsey with the B. & B. Will be glad to hear from any and all friends at anytime. The writer and entire company sends best regards to all friends. Thanks. "Put it in the Freeman."

NOTES FROM J. C. O'BRIEN'S GEORGIA MINSTRELS No. 2.

(By J. B. Norton.)

This is our first stand in Texas and business seems to be in keeping with Oklahoma, which was as good as could be. We have never done better business than we done in Oklahoma. The show is in better shape than it has ever been, and to tell the truth it is in better shape than any other show on the road. We have something to boast on that no other show can; that is, we have a novelty olio. We have but one talking act in the olio. 8hat is Happy Howe. The rest is all dumb acts. Such as Earl, acts and trapeze sleight-of-hand, acrobats, teams. We have with us the bending wonder, Rex Smith. He is in a class by himself. Our first part is something grand. Kid Lewis opens the show with a shouting song, "At the Ball Tonight." Then Kid Homes sings "Kitchen Hacaic," and receives a large amount of applause; then comes the singing soubrette, Miss Bulah Curtis. She has some pleasing songs, such as "Perfect Day," "Morning, Noon and Night," and "Syncopated Walk," and "I Can't Stop Loving You Now." Semore Stacy is there with "Everybody Rag With Me," then comes the two extreme end men, Billy Earl and the original Happy Howe. Happy Howe is singing "Honey Oh," and is still making his splits and falls. Billy Earl is singing "I Ain't Nobody's Fool." and brings the house down nightly.

The first part is closed with the song "Down Among the Shelter and Palm." To open the oleo is present Olimonia; then comes Mexican Jee on the trappeze. Happy Howe comes sthrough the rye. The acrobat team is Mexican Joe and Rastus Wilson. The wooden shoe dancer is Mrs. Willie May Evins. She does a strong single, then Mexican Joe doubles back with his ring act, the bending wonder. Mr. Rex Smith, assisted by Billy Earl. Our big last act is a scream. From start to finish the comedy is carried by Happy Howe and J. B. Norton, the man who knows. Present in the last act is Ready Money and the Oil Gink from Oklahoma. This is no joke; this is a real show. Songs in the last act are as follows: "Don't Bite the Hand That Is Feeding You," by Milford Butcher; "Grandma Is Doing It Too" is sang by Miss Bulah Curtis; "Walking the Dog," by Happy Howe. The band, under the leadership of Clifford Forby, is doing fine. Roster as follows: Clifford Forby, director; John W. Webb, solo cornet; H. Hunt, cornet; W. E. (Okay) Hill, clarinet; Frank Roberson, alto; Charley Crenshaw, alto; Milford Butcher, baritone; Silas Hill, trombone; Riley Williams, trombone; Judge Nelson, tuba; Nathan (Honey Boy) Evins, snare drums; John Allen, bass drum. They play music that will make any man stop and listen. The entire bunch sends regards to the No. 1 and 2. The No. 3 show's J. B. Norton. Sends regards to Clifton Boyd and wife. J. B. Norton will visit his old home town Sunday, Dallas, Tex. Look out, H. Dixson. Wait until I get there. Nathan (Honey Boy) Evins sends regards to Buckwheat Stringer, the original. Jew Baby sends regards to Helen Bomsray and to Lonnie Reed of Atlanta, Ga. The managers are overjoyed with the good business they have been doing for the last two months. Mr. Roosenbark said he was going to make this the best show on the road, and he has succeeded in doing so, and there is none to compare with it, and when our manager, Mr. Lew Arison, makes his noonday announcement he is all smiles and can clasp his hands for joy, because he knows there is none like his show going today. Our bookkeeper, Mr. Barry, says his fingers are sore from rifling silver dollars. Now that is not bad. The bunch had the pleasure of meeting Daddy Black in Ardmore, Okla. He wants to hear from W. E. Pace. Our orchestra is under the management of John Allen and H. Hunt. Have got him a New King Wonder model cornet, and his breast is sticking out all the time. He is laughing at the boys. Miss Bulah sends regardss to the Churchills.

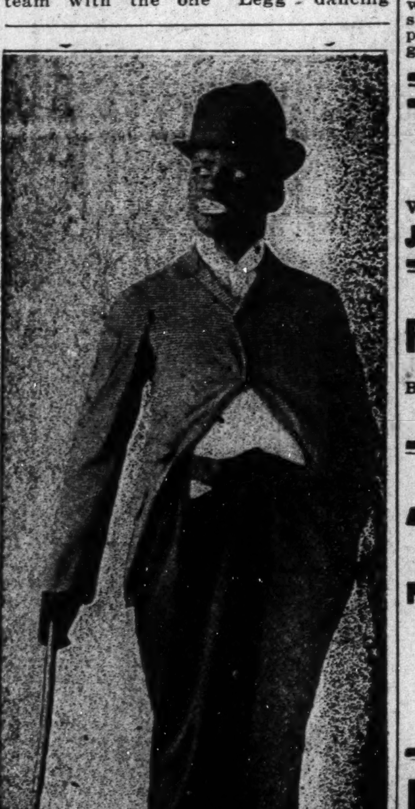
ALEXANDER TOLLIVER'S BIG SHOW.

(By Al. Wells.)

Week July 31st, we opened in Newport News, Va., and turned them away long before the show started. Business was very good all week. Playing to a packed tent every night, and every night we had to enlarge the white peoples' space. It is like paying a visit to your old home when this show plays Newport News, as everybody in the city knows Tolliver's show, and Monday night they were all out to give us a hearty welcome, and they all met a big surprise, a larger tent than last season's tent, so many more performers, our stage in the center and owning our own auto trucks. The show was enlarged again here by the Two Musical Seminoles and Hudgin & Bumbray joining us, also the returning of Daisy Martin, who had spent a few weeks in Orange, Va. The two Seminoles do a musical act that is about the average. The Indian dance and song are very good. The little fellow is a wonder, he is featured as the World's youngest left hand Xylophone player. Hudgins & Bumbray is an act of class and merit. This team changes acts regularly and each one is very entertaining, but two that I make mention of is the traveling sales lady and Charlie Chaplin, also the Mistress and the Servant. These two acts are always a riot. Mr. Hudgins is a very funny comedian and assisted by a very clever partner. Their wardrobe is of the best and change nightly. They send regards to Johnson & Baylor and say the water is fine, wade in.

Ma Rainey is going big as usual singing Down Home Blues. Also Daisy Martin singing, Everybody's Man is My Man.

McGinty & Leggs sister team are always one big long laugh. King Nappie the stepping boy is still holding his own. Maybelle Tolliver, the lady with the big voice, is still putting over singing classic and up-to-date songs. Knox & Ramsey never fail to get theirs. Knox is still featuring his late song, There Never Will Be a Man to Take the Place of Booker T. and Cleaning Up. Peg Lightfoot & Edwards, the team with the one Legg - dancing wonder, always a riot. Clara Smith, the well-known Coon Shouter with a number of new songs, alays gets hers. Roxy Caldwell, singing, dancing soubrette and novelty combine, is still holding her own. Sends regards to Rich & Tolbeit.



Mr. Hudgins, the black Charlie Chaplin, of the team of Hudgins and Bumbray, now starring with Tolliver's Big Show.

Little Ella Simmons, late of the Silas Green Co., is now with the big show and has been for three weeks, scoring nightly with her dance. Would like to hear from Mut Boyd.

There has been a few performers that was discharged from this show this season, they have been using the hammer very strong lately. A good knock is always a boost, but there is always two sides to everything. Why not tell both sides while you are knocking. You were discharged for nothing, this show has always treated you right, time and time again you disobeyed the rules. Tolliver has the Negro profession at heart, he is not trying to tear it down, but build it up. This show is one of the largest and greatest Negro shows that ever traveled under canvas and can not afford to carry people that can't act right and steal as you people did. If you wish to stay in the business you will certainly have to change your habits.

Leon the Magician sends regards to the Watts Bros. and says all friends write. Al Wells sends regards to Lou Kenner. Tregsie Leggs, Artie B. Sussie Edwards sends regards to Cleo Poteet. Lena Leggett sends regards to the Manhattan bunch in New Orleans. On Friday night Willie Hightower our cornetist, was made a K. of P. in Langton Lodge, 182, Newport News, Va.

THE EPH WILLIAMS SHOWS ARE GREAT.

"Silas Green" (Ford Williams) is a peach.

Anna Cole sings some.

George Baker makes us all hold our breath.

The Watts Brothers make most acrobats look like 30 cents.

Iris Boyd, the contortionist. Oh, my!

Ada Lockhart is a whole show herself.

Nobody can beat Goff Kennedy in "Uncle Ban."

Did you ever hear Frank Smedley, the great basso?

You ought to see Means & Means balance chairs.

A. D. King's management and direction of the band is seen in the excellent music.

But Walter Hoyt, the drummer! Whew!

Read The Freeman and get all the Lansing news.

NOTES FROM J. C. O'BRIEN NO. 1.

We are now in the dear old state of Virginia playing to a large capacity house. Our show being staged by Jam Green, Hiram Sor Rell, Sam Jones, Olio being opened by Hannah the Cuban entertainer and high class contortion act presenting Magic and Acrobatic features, then come Estha Webster, our female impersonator doing a ten minute act of novelty and eccentric buck and wing dance, a scream from start to finish. Our last act is a drama consisting of Villa and Sentiretta crossing the border lines. Our band leader, Prof. G. W. Ayers, is pleasing the public, featuring my town man and other musical numbers. The bunch is all jolly and sends regards to Old Kentucky Minstrels.

Helen Bumbray, of the team of Hudgins and Bumbray, the traveling sales lady and the black Charlie Chaplin, with an A No. 1 wardrobe, is now with Tolliver's Big Show and cleaning up.

DICKEY & JERRY'S BIG U. T. C. CO. AT WATERLOO, IA.

(By Ted Pope)

We are certainly having some weather in these parts. And the natives continue to pack our canopy theatre to its utmost capacity. Jim and Caine Anderson joined us in Fort Dodge, and their act is all comedy intermingled with whistles, Banjos, Guitars and Tamborines, and to say it is good would be putting too mildly. They are simply great. Stop the show completely. Little Jimmy's makeup alone gets him rounds and rounds of applause and his manipulation of the Tamborine sets them wild. He is without a doubt the best Tamborine beater in the business. But today Jimmy's hearty laugh is missing, everyone on the show has noticed it, and when one person ventured the "Wats s'matter Jim" and he departed his secret. He was at once tendered the sympathy of all. His brother Joe has been murdered in Virginia on the Doc Bennet Medicine show. The full details of the case have not been learned but will be soon as every possible means are being used to enlighten the cause of the deed and by whom.

Everyone is O. K. at this writing and all join in sending best wishes and regards to the Freeman and all in and out of the Prof.

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For the J. H. Maloney's Mobile Minstrels

Violin, who can double alto; trombone for band and orchestra; a so cornet player. Write, wire

Jas. A. Thomas, Band Leader, Care The Freeman, Indianapolis

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Wants a good team for Plant Show; also trombone player for band.
Write or wire

C. E. BARFIELD

Eminence, Ky., Aug. 7-12
Owensboro, Ky., Aug. 14 19
Lawrenceville, Ill., Aug. 21-26
Hopkinsville, Ky., Aug 28 Sept. 2

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Alice Saulsby, Emma Johnson, May Wilson

In Song, Duets, Trios, Medlies, Choruses; a classic act, works in Stock and Vaudeville. One that is a box office attraction. Played 15 weeks in Galveston and at the Park Theatre now playing a return engagement. Address

Three Four Female Trio, Dallas, Texas

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By the Great Atlantic Shows

Experienced Southern Colored Plantation people; four comedians that really can sing and dance; four ladies that sing and dance; also clarinet (lead); guitar, trombone and bass players for the finest Plantation show on the road. Long season and good treatment. Tickets? Yes, if I know you. I want this show to open either the week of August 7th or week of August 14th at Fredericksburg. Va.; so get busy as time is short. Capt W. D Ament is no longer connected with this attraction. Those who wrote before write again. Address all mail to me direct, as follows:

Joseph H. Thonet, Mgr.

Week of August 14th, Fredericksburg, Va. Week of August 21st, Petersburg, Va.

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To Enlarge

Georgia Smart Set Band!

Trap drummer, doubling B & O.; cornet (strong); clarinet, doubling stage or B & O.; Trombone, doubling stage or B. & O.; baritone, doubling stage or violin; alto, doubling stage. Dick Stewart write. Bass singer, (one doubling brass preferred). Address

G. A. Erickson, Mgr.

Route: Guthrie, Okla., Aug. 12; Oklahoma City, 14; Minco, 15; Fort Cobb, 16; Mangum, 17; Hollis, 18.

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Presenting a brand new Musical Comedy; in two acts and eight scenes, entitled

"How Newton Prepared!"

All persons contracted report August 21st, at 10:00 a. m., Standard Theatre, Philadeiphia. Can use another good bass and tenor singer. Reliability essential.

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Write for a Free Catalogue

The reason stage performers prefer my wigs is that they can also be worn for street wear.

I also make a complete line of Switches, Transformations, Etc.

Alex. Marks

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Lafayette Theatre, 7th Ave., New York City

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Birmingham, Alabama

Open Under New Management

Will pay you a little more. Wanted, to hear from first class vaudeville acts and stock people in all lines. Positively the best of treatment to all, as I am a performer myself, backed by unlimited capital. Write or wire

C. H. Coffey, Mgr. S. W. Ashton, Prop.

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Tulsa, Oklahoma

Want to hear from road shows, real stock companies and vaudeville artists at all times. Open time for road shows Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Address

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FREEMAN'S SPORT NEWS FROM POLE TO POLE

UNRIVALED NEWS OF THE COLORED SPORTING WORLD

ALL THE LOCAL NEWS TERSE ACCURATE UP TO THE MINUTE

CUBAN STARS DROP TWO AT FED PARK.

Taylor's A. B. C.s Nose Out Visitors in First Game and Then Smother Islanders 8 to 2 Score.

Taylor's A. B. C.'s won both games of a double-header from the Cuban Stars yesterday at Federal Park. The first contest was hard fought throughout, Taylor's boys winning, 7 to 5. The second affair went five innings, the Islanders taking an 8 to 2 defeat. The fielding in the opener was sharp, both clubs doing good work, Shively starring with a great one-hand catch. Johnson pitched good ball, holding the Cubans safe with men on bases.

The A. B. C.'s jumped on Junco in the second game. Eight hits aided by four errors gave the locals eight runs. Running catches by Jeffries and Brown featured. Scores:

FIRST GAME.

Cubans	AB.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Jiminez, 2d	4	1	0	2	1
Chacon, ss	5	2	6	2	0
Gonzales, 1b	3	2	8	3	1
Torenti, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Villa, rf	5	3	1	1	0
Campos, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Rodriquez, c	4	1	7	3	0
Rios, 3d	4	0	1	1	1
Padron, p	4	0	0	5	0
Totals	36	9	24	18	3

A. B. C.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Shively, lf	5	2	1	0	0
DeMoss, 2d	4	2	1	4	1
J. Taylor, 3d	3	1	0	4	0
B. Taylor, 1b	3	1	13	2	1
Clark, ss	4	2	2	3	1
Powell, c	3	2	8	1	1
Brown, rf	4	2	0	0	0
Jeffries, cf	4	0	2	1	1
Johnson, p	3	1	0	3	0
Totals	33	13	27	18	5

Cubans ....2 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0—5
A. B. C.'s ....0 1 1 2 1 0 2 0 *—7

Two-base hits—Chacon, Villa 2. Three-base hits—Brown, Johnson, Powell. Sacrifice hit—J. Taylor. Stolen bases—DeMoss, B. Taylor, Villa, J. Taylor. Double play—Villa to Rodriquez. Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 5; off Padron, 3. Struck out—By Johnson, 5; by Padron, 6. Passed ball—Powell. Time—1:47. Umpire—Long.

SECOND GAME.

A. B. C.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Shively, lf	3	0	1	0	0
DeMoss, 2d	2	1	0	1	0
J. Taylor, 3d	3	3	1	1	0
B. Taylor, 1b	2	0	7	0	0
Clark, ss	2	0	0	2	0
Brown, rf	3	1	1	0	0
Watts, c	1	0	3	0	1
*C. Taylor	1	1	0	0	0
Powell, c.	1	1	1	0	0
Jeffries, rf	2	1	1	0	0
Dismukes, p	2	0	0	2	0
Totals	22	8	15	6	1

Cubans	AB.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Jiminez, 2b	2	0	1	1	2
Chacon, ss	2	0	1	0	1
Gonzales, 1b	2	0	7	3	0
Torenti, cf	2	1	0	0	0
Pedrosa, rf	2	1	1	0	0
Campos, lf	1	0	0	0	1
Rodriquez, c	2	0	4	1	0
Junco, p	2	0	1	3	0
Totals	17	2	15	9	4

*Batted for Watts in the fourth.

Cubans ....1 0 0 0 1—2
A. B. C.'s ....3 0 0 0 5—8

Two-base hit—J. Taylor. Three-base hit—Jeffries. Sacrifice hits—B. Taylor, Dismukes. Stolen bases—Chacon, Jiminez, Pedrosa, Campos. Bases on balls—Off Dismukes, 2; off Junco, 1. Struck out—By Junco, 3; by Dismukes, 3. Passed ball—Rodriquez. Hit by pitched ball—By Dismukes, 1 (Chacon). Time—1:23. Umpire—Long.

DISMUKE'S PITCHING ROUTS CUBAN STARS

Twirler for Taylor's Club Aids in Third Straight Victory by Allowing But Three Hits.

Dismukes's good pitching was too much for the Cuban Stars Monday at Federal Park, the islanders taking the third straight defeat from Taylor's aggregation, 3 to 1. The Cubans were helpless before the slants of Dismukes. He retired the foreigners in the fourth frame without a run after they had filled the bases with no outs. The fielding of the A. B. C.'s featured. Score:

A. B. C.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Shively, lf	3	1	0	0	0
DeMoss, 2d	3	1	2	3	2
J. Taylor, 3d	2	1	1	1	0
B. Taylor, 1b	2	0	6	1	0
Clark, ss	2	0	3	2	1
Powell, c	2	1	4	1	0
Brown, rf	2	0	1	1	0
Jeffries, cf	2	0	1	1	0
Dismukes, p	2	1	0	3	0
Totals	19	5	18	13	3

Cubans.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Jiminez, 2b	3	2	0	3	1
Chacon, ss	3	0	1	4	0
Gonzales, 1b, c	2	1	11	0	0
Torenti, cf	1	0	0	1	0
Villa, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Pedrosa, lf	2	0	1	0	1
Rodriquez, c	2	0	2	1	0
Rios, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Cmpos, 3b, 1b	2	0	0	0	0
Junco, p	2	0	0	2	0
Totals	20	3	15	11	2

Cubans ....0 0 0 0 1—1
A. B. C.'s ....0 0 0 3 0 *—3

Two-base hits—J. Taylor, Gonzales, Jiminez, Dismukes. Three-base hit—DeMoss. Double plays—Brown to Clark; Clark (unassisted). Stolen base—Shively. Bases on balls—Off Dismukes, 3; off Junco, 1. Struck out—By Dismukes, 2; by Junco, 2. Time—1:01. Umpire—Long.

NOTES OF THE A's.

(Young Knox.)

Clark is also playing a wonderful game at short. Seldom anything gets by Clark.

* * *

About 4,000 fans turned out Sunday. The A's seem to draw better than the old Feds did.

* * *

Brown shared the fielding honors with Shively. He also made two hits. A single and a triple.

* * *

Johnson got into it right at the start of the first game, but after the first inning he held the slugging Cubans at bay.

* * *

Brother Jim was there with the hickory, getting one hit the first game and three the second, two of which were two baggers.

* * *

Ben Taylor is playing the game of his life. They have termed him as the Black Hal Chase, and that's not saying too much of him either.

* * *

Shively was the fielding star in Sunday's game. He went to deep left center and speared one with his gloved hand. The crowd went wild.

* * *

Smiling Dismukes held the Stars to two hits in the second game, and came back Monday and let them down with three hits. Jiminez got two of them.

* * *

Chacon, the fast little shortstop of the Cubans, doesn't seem to throw like he used to. He hasn't got the pep in the old wing now. He is compelled to throw underhanded.

* * *

Jeffried was out there in center, but we will be glad when Charleston is able to play so Jeff can take his usual turn in the box. As it is, all the work is on Dismukes and Johnson.

* * *

In the second game Sunday Torrienti hit one to the flagpole for a homer. It was certainly a terrific drive. If the fence hadn't been there I expect it would have been rolling yet.

* * *

Powell is the idol of the fans. In the second game, when Watts started the receiving, the crowd immediately yelled for Powell. He made two hits in the first game, one of which was a triple.

* * *

After having made two hits in as many times at bat, DeMoss came up in the fifth with Johnson perched on third. The crowd held their breath. Alas, poor Bingo went down by the strikeout route.

* * *

In Monday's game Dismukes hit a ball and Dizzy was surprised himself. It was a line drive over second base, and if Dizzy hadn't stopped to look at the ball he could have easily had three bases, whereas he only got two.

* * *

Among the professionals who were in the stand Sunday were Ruby Shelton, Harry Fidler, String Beans and Wm. Benbow. They all enjoyed the game immensely. Fidler was pulling for the Cubans, but after Sunday's games we wonder "Who's Feedin' Fid?"

* * *

In the fifth inning of Monday's game the bases full, none out, and the mighty Torrienti at the bat. Torrienti had already signified that he was going to make a hit, but Dismukes said, "Don't do that to me, big Boy, and he didn't. Dizzy forced him to hit an easy one to Brother Jim, and he was an easy out. This happened after Powell had trapped Jiminez off third with a snap throw.

WHAT'S DOING IN SPORT.

One of the signs of the increasing growth and popularity of lawn tennis is the great number of inventions and patents in recent years which have applied solely to the game. Their number is rapidly becoming more formidable, a form much neglected by newer players, and treatment for the surfaces of courts together with new apparatus for quickly perfecting the playing surfaces.

* * *

Frank Kramer, of East Orange, N. J., has this season for the sixteenth consecutive time won the professional cycling championship of America. The championship was decided by means of a series of weekly races held in Newark in which prominent riders contested.

* * *

Richard Nusseek, a fifty-seven-year-old swimmer of Chicago, contemplated trying to swim from St. Louis to New Orleans this summer. The Chicago aquatic enthusiast wears webbed gloves and a similar device on his feet.

* * *

Prince Henry, the third son of King George of England, rowed his first race at Eton in the recent preliminary heats of the novice pulling the final of which was won by I. S. Earl and R. M. Nisbet. Prince Henry and M. Donaldson-Hudson finished third in their heat.

* * *

Bob Emslie has been umpiring for thirty years.

* * *

Chicago, August 5.—Ty Cobb continues his close pursuit of Tris Speaker for American League batting honors with Joe Jackson hanging on to third place, according to averages including records of Wednesday's games, published here today. Cobb leads in stolen bases with 37; Weaver, Chicago, in sacrifice hits, with 29; Baker, New York, in home runs, with eight; Jackson in total bases, with 190; Speaker in runs scored, with 72, and Detroit in club batting with .256. The leading batters, counting only those who have played in half the games of their clubs, include Speaker, Cleveland, .388; Cobb, Detroit, .356; Jackson, Chicago, .346.

ANOTHER JAMAICA KID.

Chicago, Ill., August 6.—Dear sir—Please publish that it was not the original Jamaica Kid that got knocked out in Waco, Texas. Jamaica Kid never was in Texas, he always was in New Orleans. Jamaica Kid, the original old boy, never was knocked out in his whole fighting career, and his address is 3118 S. State St., Chicago, Ill.

IS HISTORY TO REPEAT ITSELF WITH PRESENT HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION?—WILLARD MAY RETIRE FROM GAME.

(By J. A. Ermatinger.)

Will Fred Fulton, the erstwhile plasterer of Rochester, Minn., climb to the highest pedestal in the pugilistic world without fighting a title-holder?

History tells us that there have been instances where the wearers of fistic crowns achieved their honors without dethroning a champion.

Will history repeat itself with the present situation among the heavyweights? It is an interesting problem.

Several days ago Jess Willard, circus cowboy and fighting champion, was the victim of rumors circulated broadcast to the effect that the colossal glove wielder was content with his vast fortune and planned to step aside for other seekers of wealth and publicity.

Scanning the rather weak array of heavyweight challengers who lurk in the far and near corners, there seems but one who can be conceded to have a remote chance in a bout with Jess Willard. The chance that dangles from the scalp belt of that one is but the shadow of a full grown chance, but it is, nevertheless, more tangible than the props upon which other heavyweights are supporting themselves when clamoring for an oportunity to meet the champion.

The fighter referred to is none other than the recently ridiculed and widely jeered Fred Fulton. He stands out a pace or two ahead of others simply because of his punch. Now if Willard is really sincere in his announcement that he is tiring of the game and willing to retire, there is no other man more logical to wear the crown of the big fellows than is the Minnesota boxer. Then, to bear out true sportsmanship, Willard, like Jeffries, would pass on his honors—to Fulton.

And such a thing is possible! When they enticed and inveigled Jim Jeffries out of retirement to meet Johnson, who had won the title by rocking to sleep Noah Brusso or Tommy Burns, had not the big boiler maker awarded his title to Marvin Hart several years before. And Marvin Hart was not of the caliber of Fred Fulton, who is coming forward in rapid strides every time out!

Another thing in Fred's favor which permits him to prance about as a likely prospect, is his size. Judging by his record, the Minnesota giant needs considerable polishing before he will be entitled to a meeting with the champion. He may be a nugget in the rough, but the acid test has not yet been applied sufficiently to warrant any rash assertion that Fulton is the only contender for the title.

Fred Possesses Youth.

And there is still another essential possessed by Fulton—perhaps the greatest and one which other aspirants cannot acquire—not even for money—YOUTH!

Fulton is but 24. His manager should make careful matches for him, that he may become imbued with the confidence that attends victory. Norman Shelby, better known as Kid McCoy, the inventor of the corkscrew punch, and one of the best authorities of the squared circle game, has boxed with Fulton, and he says that Fred reminds him of "Bob" Fitzsimmons on a large scale.

While in Gotham on his last trip east, Willard, when asked by a prominent sport scribe about his exhibition with Fulton, in which the Rochester giant was reported to have floored the champion in the second round, refused to answer; he was reticent for a while, declining to either affirm or deny that he was knocked down, but he remarked:

"Fulton can hit. I think he is one of the harest hitters in the ring."

Did the cowboy make this remark because he was a mutual friend of Fulton or because he had some affection for him because he was a young aspirant? No! Because he was a true sportsman.

Prior to his match with Frank Moran in Gotham a rumor was circulated to the effect that Willard planned to retire. This the conqueror of Jack Johnson indignantly denied. He resented even the insinuation. At that the critics, who, up to then, had not seen, but had heard of Fred Fulton, declared that of the "whole bunch are only two at the present time who could possibly be considered as opponents for Willard." The two were Fulton and Moran. But everyone rememberss what has occurred with the latter during the time. Now that the Gothamites have lost, they at last consent to recognize Fulton, it seems that there is nothing for the vanquisher of the colored man to do but meet the man from Minnesota.

How does a fighter earn a warm spot in the hearts of fans? By demonstrating his prowess and by being pressagented. Jack Dillon, Giant Killer, has achieved the former, but must fight for a decision in gaining publicity. This blame may be placed to his pilot, Sam Marburgar.

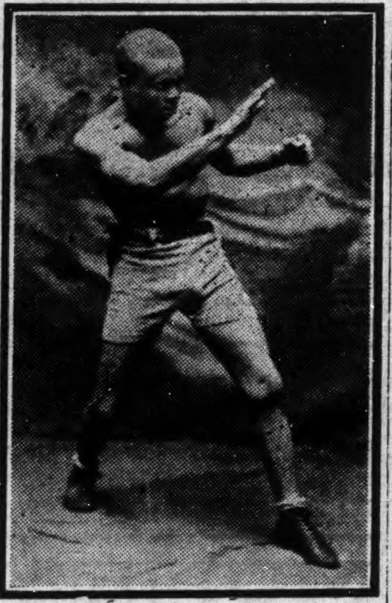
Is Least Press-Agent.

Dillon is the least press-agented battler in captivity. He points to his record to substantiate any claim made for him. And it is a record that will withstand any test, no matter how severe. Eight long years of creditable service in the arena; a record without a blemish, Dillon has never been sent to his knees, and has never been in a bout in which he was out-classed. He confesses to having several decisions scored against him, but he always managed to wipe out these stains in subsequent battles. Despite all these wonderful achievements, he has been only a fair drawing card. This alone bears out the fact that he is not a pressagented worker.

KID FINNEY PLANS BOXING UNDER THE NOM DE PLUME OF EDDIE MELVIN.

James J. McCarthy the ienowned racehorse owner and globe trotter, who recently returned from Europe, and Ernest Rosner, retired newspaper magnet, are mapping out a tour of the country with Kid Finney, the little Pittsburgh fighting machine, who retired from the game a short while ago. Finney was brought out over eight years ago by J. J. McCartly and while under the management of McCartly the little Colored flash fought humself to the heighest round in the pugilistis ladder.

Up until a few years ago Finny terrorized the leading top notch white boxers throughout the country by his clever and phantom and vicious style of fighting. Leading boxing critics proclaimed Finny invincible and the recognized Colored bantam weight and featherweight champion of the world. After McCartly hounded Johnny Conlon, then bantam weight champion of the world for a match with Finny and was turned down, the little Colored bear cat ceased to have interest in the game when he found out that he could not be crowned king of his class by winning the undisputed bantam weight championship of the world. Since then the little Colored flash is thought to have gone back considerably, but now that the game is opening up again for the Colored boxer, Jimmie McCarthy can see visions of his dream of nine years, making Finny the undisputed bantam weight champion of the world. In case the little Pittsburgh Colored flash has gone back too far to cope and mingle with the leading white top notch bantams for the present, McCarthy and Hosner plan bringing Finny out under the non de plume of Eddie Melvin or some other name.



Since the little colored demon retired from the game he does not choose to battle under his own name unless he can reach the top again, until then Kid Finny will perhaps be known in the boxing game as Eddie Melvin. In September Finny and his group of sparring partners accompanied by Ernest Rosner the newspaper magnet, will depart for Hot Springs or Mount Clemmens to establish training quarters for a comeback in the boxing game. Finnyi has been in the game for over nine years and in that time has boxed and defeated nearly all of the leading white top notchers in the game. The Kid has fought over 200 actual ring battles and has yet to take the count and has knocked out nearly 70 of his opponents. The little Colored demon's record in the ring is one that all Pittsburgers are proud to boast of. A record equaled by few boxers, white or colored, that is in the game. The Kid's name will go down in the record of pugilist fames as one of the greatest in the game.

PADDY McCUR UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF DAVID SIMMONS—WANTS TO SCRAP.

Sporting Editor, Dear Sir:

I, David Simmons, former middle distance bicycle champion of the East, am managing one of the best bantams in the countrly in the person of Paddy McCur, of Ga., who arrived in Brooklyn from Cincinnati, Ohio, about six weeks ago. McCur has defeated some of the best boys in the South and West. I have him matched for three fights to be staged at the Clermont A. C. in Brooklyn. Opponents to be selected by the Club. The first fight to be was staged on the 31st of July, his opponent was Billy Fitzsimmons, a white boy of Yonkers, New York, who has met the best of the white stars, excluding Kid Williams, bantam-weight champion of the world. Frankie Burns, K. O. Eggers and a string of others. But (Paddy McCur) McCoy boxed him a fast ten round draw. Paddy earned a draw by his aggressive tactics and clever blocking and ducking ability. The first six rounds were even, the next two went to Fitzsimmons and the last two went to McCur by a large margin. Please publish the account of this fight in your next issue. I will send the returns of each and every scrap that Paddy participates in while under my management.

Oblige David Simmons, 82 Schenectady, Brooklyn, N. Y. Care Chas. Ball.

JACK DILLON IS NAMED AFTER RACE HORSE.

Was a Messenger Boy in Indianapolis When He Got His First Chance to Box.

Izzy Brill, the Indianapolis scribe, tells how he discovered Jack Dillon, light heavyweight champion, one of the greatest boxers of his weight the ring has ever seen, and how Dillon got his start:

"About nine years ago," says Izzy, "I was acting in the capacity of matchmaker for an Indianapolis membership organization known as the Marion Club. Monthly boxing shows were staged at this club, and exceptionally good boxing talent was used. At that time Fortville Kid Brown was considered about the best lightweight in Indiana, and Jimmy Kelly was another boxer with a good record.

"I matched these two boys to try conclusions for six rounds for the main event. One day previous to the date of the contest Kelly was taken seriously ill, and naturally I had to search about for a suitable substitute for Kelly.

"Jack Dillon in those days was a messenger boy for the Western Union, and in his leisure hours he would don the gloves with some of the messenger boys in the basement of the Western Union.

"While seeking an opponent for Brown at the club to take the place of Kelly a youngster by the name of 'Wick' Davidson, who had seen Dillon box some of the messenger kids, came to me and inquired if there was any chance of matching anyone in one of the preliminaries of the Marion Club card.

"I told him my prelim card was all filled up, but I needed a good boy to meet Brown. Davidson offered to assist me in getting a substitute and he recommended a kid to me that he swore could lick his weight in wildcats.

"'What's the boy's name you want me to match with Brown?' I asked. 'His name is Ernest Price, but we call him "Pricey,"' he answered. 'Is his hair parted in the middle and does he wear glasses? I can't use a fellow with such a "sissy" name as Ernest,' I told the booster. Well, Davidson agreed to bring Ernest around to the club for me to look over and have him put on the gloves with some of the boxers taking workouts around the Apollo Club. It was not long before Ernest was brought around. He was a huskily-built lad and good-looking, and looked like a real boxer. He was not the kind of a looking chap that his name might make one believe.

"'Do you want to box tomorrow night?' I asked. 'Sure I do,' was the reply. 'Will you tackle Brown? He is a good boxer, you know.' 'He suits me fine,' was Ernest's reply. Ernest was taken up to the training quarters, where he donned the gloves with several of the big fellows. It did not take long for him to impress me. The fighters whom he boxed with swore that he was a ringer and not a novice.

"I luckily happened to meet Millard Sanders, a former driver and trainer of Lou and Sidney Dillon, noted race horses. Sanders was a great boxing fan, and he wanted to know who I had matched for the Marion Club show. I explained to him that I had originally matched Kid Brown with Jimmy Kelly, but the latter took ill and I had substituted a boy by the name of Ernest Price, but that name would not do for a boxer. I must give him a real name. Anyhow, his mother might read in the papers about him fighting and she may object, I told Sanders. 'Is he good with the gloves?' Sanders inquired. 'He can step some,' I told the racehorse man. 'Well, my horse can step some. If he is fast name him Dillon.'

"That struck me fine. But how about his first name? Should I call him Ernest Dillon. It was finally decided to call him Jack Dillon, and it was in his bout with Fortville Kid Brown that he established the name of Jack Dillon. Jack was 17 yeras old then and weighed 128 pounds when I procured him his initial bow before the public."—In Pittsburgh Gazette.

MODERN PLAYERS HELPLESS WITHOUT BASEBALL GLOVE.

Modern ball players are absolutely helpless without gloves, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. Players on the coaching lines duck the easiest kinds of grounders rather than attack them with their bare hands. It is not like it was in the old days, before even catchers were provided with gloves. Even after the glove was invented only the catcher used one for many years, and his mitt was far from being the protection of the huge affair of today, which a rifle shot would scarcely penetrate. Silver Flint and many other oldtimers would laugh themselves sick if they could see the way the players of today protect themselves before they go out to catch a ball. Of course the use of big gloves is a good thing for the game. It prevents injuries, gives the players confidence and makes the play faster, which is to be desired. The catcher and the first baseman are permitted to have gloves of any size, shape or weight. The catcher's mitt is a complete protection for the left hand and aids the backstop greatly in handling fast balls and spitters. The first baseman can wear a catcher's mitt if he wants to, but he does not do so, as a rule, as it is too heavy and clumsy for a man who has to move about his position in a lively manner. The first baseman's mitt is larger and lighter than that of the catcher. The other players are limited to gloves weighing not over ten ounces and measuring not over 14 inches around the palm. No one who has to field many grounders or handle many throws wants a bigger glove than that, anyway.

ONE-ROUND CHARLEY BEATS JONES ON FOUL.

One round Charley of New Orleans, won from Gorilla Jones on a foul in the 5th round of their sceduled 15 round bout before a packed house at the S. P. A. pavillion Monday night, July 24th. Jones asked for a return bout which Charley is considering.

Willie Jackson won a cleancut decision over Willie Miller of Plaquemine in the semi-final, making him take a count of nine twice. Jackson outclassed Miller so far that their 10-round bout was one sided and he had Miller all but out.

The Red Sox of New Orleans, beat the Baton Rouge Cubs two out of a three game series last week at Cabs Park. Gussie Daigre, 145-pound Boxer, has met and defeated many good boys, will challenge any on in the business. You can write the manager, H. E. Gass, Stag Saloon, Baton Rouge, La.

Mrs. Catherine F. Clark, of New Orleans, who is imployed by the Louisiana State board of Health as visiting nurse to inspect the health condition of Negro babies, has been here for the past six weeks doing very effectual work among the race.
work among the race. She is stopping at the home of Mrs. Martha Cross, 722 Europe street.

Mr. Burt Jones, head waiter at the Istrouma Hotel, has been recently presented a beautiful fountain pen as a surprise by the following waiters: G. F. Horton, L. Daigre, Jack Holley, Frank Ross, Joseph Wilson and George Howard. Presented by J. B. Guess.

Mrs. Lucille Crocket, 1314 Willow street, New Orleans, La., is here on a week's vacation, visiting friends and acquaintances.

Kid Warfield leaves this week for St. Louis to meet some of the fistic stars.

Harris and Norris Minstrel shows at the New Grand theatre this week.

NEGRO ATHLETES ARE MAKING GOOD.

They Earn Places on College Teams Through Speed and Endurance on Track.

DISMOND THE STAR PERFORMER

Howard Drew Is Another Splendid Type of the Ethiopian Athlete.

With the intercollegiate track and field year a matter of athletic history, it is interesting to note that Negro athletes have figured conspicuously in various events. Three dusky skinned performers jumped into the spotlight and their example is being followed by others of their color in the preparatory schools.

Although Negro stars often had been handicapped in showing their wares because they generally were not wanted on teams it appears as if the time has come when the Negro will be given just as much consideration as the white boy, in the north at least, when final selection of different teams is made. The men who have made good in recent years were so good that it was impossible to keep them off the various squads.

Restricted in South.

Of course in the south there is little chance for a Negro to make good in open competition. He must go to some institution for Negroes, and these schools have contests among themselves. Occasionally, but rarely, they meet teams north of the Mason and Dixon line. If a colored man has athletic ambition and wants to join a big university team he must come north.

Although there have been stellar Negro athletes in the past, there is a trio of stars who competed this year who warrant consideration. They have reached success by hard, conscientious work. They have shown themselves good sportsmen in every sense of the word and their conduct undoubtedly went a long way toward winning recognition from coaches and in lessening prejudice.

Dismond a Real Star.

Of this trio Binga Dismond of the University of Chicago undoubtdely was the star performer, although Drew and Butler, sprinters, must be considered. Dismond has the respect of every student who graced the maroon campus. There was no braggadocio in his makeup and he never attempted to force his presence on teammates unless urged by those who wanted his company.

After years of hard training Dismond gradually improved enough in his running to gain recognition from Coach Stagg of the midway institution. Dismond kept running quarter miles for time and the athlete improved so rapidly that Stagg decided to give him a berth on the team.

That the "Old Man" did not err in his seelction is shown by the fact that Dismond has been the mainstay of the maroon track team for the last two years, and ended his yearly contribution to the maroon point total in the big nine conference meet by equaling Ted Meredith's world's record of :47 2-5 around a turn. Dismond still has another year at the university.

Drew Even Time Performer.

Howard Drew, the college sprinter developed in the east, is another athlete of the same type. It is a mean wind that blows when this performer can not cover the century under even time. He has met and defeated the best fliers in the country and is looked upon as one of the best short distance runners in the world.

The other member of the black Mercury trio who has attracted attention is Sol Butler, former Rock Island high school sprinter, who has cast his lot with Dubuque Geman college. While in high school Butler was unofficially credited with :09 4-5 for the century and :21 3-5 for the furlong. He had performed well and is expected by some critics to do even better during his college career.

LEO JOHNSON'S SPEED AND CLEVERNESS TOO MUCH FOR THE RUGGED SHAMUS O'BRIEN.

For the second time since the inauguration of "mixed bouts" in this State, Leo Johnson, the New York colored lightweight, climbed into the roped arena on last Friday evening and handed out to his white oponent, who happened at this time to be Shamus O'Brien, as about a complete and artistic a trimming as any conoisseur in the art of "hit and get away" would really care to see. He did not knock Shamus out as Benny Leonard did some weeks ago but this was because Leo is not a knocker out boxer. If he does pack that kind of a kick, and I believe he does, he contents himself to the sole business of punishing his oponent in such a manner that there will be no doubts as to who earned the verdict.

A few weeks ago, he whipped Allie Nack, a good white lightweight, in the same manner, and he will go on whipping them all including Dundee, Leonard and the champion himself, Freddie Welsh—in just that way. No one can better appreciate the wonderful resourcefulness of this brown-skin boxer than when he is up against another boxer who can extend him. The cleverer and faster his opponent, the more lightning-like is Johnson. One hand is as good as the other and in every mixup you can rely on his coming out a trifle ahead of the other fellow.

Eddie Dorsey Easily Whips Johnny Lore.

After the fight was over between Eddie Dorsey the crack lightweight from Philadelphia, and Johnny Lore of this city, the fistic experts who were gathered there all voted Dorsey to be the great lightweight which his manager has always claimed. His easy win over Lore, left no doubts as to his eligibility to meet any of the top lightweights in the country.

AGENTS WANTED!
For our new book, "Progress and Achievements of the Colored People. Showing the wonderful doings and new opportunities of our race: low price, many pictures, lightning seller: $10 per day, ask for terms, write quick. Austin Jenkins Co., 8th St., Washington, D. C.

"BIG FOUR"
EXCURSIONS
Sunday, August 13
$1.75
CINCINNATI
And Return.
Special train leaves Indianapolis Union Station 7:30 a. m Returning leaves Cincinnati, 7:30 p. m same date.
$1.50
Danville, Illinois
and return
$1.75
Urbana, Champaign, Ill.
and return
Special train leaves 7:25 a. m. Returning, leaves Champaign 6:15 p m; Urbana 6:20 p. m.; Danville 7:25 p. m. same date.

HOTEL BROWN
34th & South Wabash Ave.
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New in Chicago
For Wife, Mother or Daughter
Recommended by Press and Pulpit
F. C. Brown, Prop.

SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY
These tiny CAPSULES are superior to Balsam of Copaiba, Cubebs or Injections, and MIDY RELIEVES in 24 HOURS the same diseases without inconvenience.
Sold by all druggists.

Boys Exchange Buffet
A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.
BRUTUS OWENS, Prop.
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NOW OPEN
First Class Orchestra, Entertainers and Dancing. Meals Served by Rita Carter

DUNN & WRIGHTS' SOUTH SIDE INN
4356-58 State St., Chicago, Illinois
First-Class Buffet and Cafe. Entertainind Evenings. We have the Largest and Best Lodge Halls and Banquet Room, Seating Capacity 500.
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Cards, $1; Dice, $3
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Books, Novelties, Magic Goods, Etc
Catalogue Free.
D. N. SMYTHE CO.
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Buffet and Billiard Parlor
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Special Bill of Fare Pure Cream & Butter
Open Day and Night GOOD COFFEE

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Choice Wines, Liquors, and Cigars Professional Headquarters
High Class Entertainers 8 p. m. to 1 a m.
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Best Service and Quality. Open Day and Night
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The De Luxe Buffet and Billiard Parlor
Chinese and American Restaurant and Dancing Plateau up Stairs.
3503 S. State Street, Chicago, Ill.
Wm. Bottoms & Frank Preer, Props. High Class Entertainers

Phones; Douglas 6803 Auto 78-112
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Waiters' and Porters' Headquarters. Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars
J. A. BARBER, Prop. 17 E. 35th Street CHICAGO, ILL.

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3445 State Street, Chicago, Illinois
Finest Buffet and Cafe on State Street
Chinese and American Restaurant Up Stairs
Phones Doug. 5477-5491; Auto 71-750. TEENAN JONES, Prop.

The Elite Cafe and Buffet
3030 State Street, Chicago, Ill.
Douglas 3256-5971. Automatic 72-379
Known from Coast to Coast for its High Class Cabaret and First Class Service
A. F. Codezoe & J. H. Whitson, Props. Cass Harris, Mgr.

Douglas, 8220-626 PHONES Automatic, 74,439
The Panama Buffet
The Finest Spot on the South Side
I. LEVIN, Prop.
S. E. Cor. 35th & State, Chicago, Illinois

Douglas 3565 Automatic 73-436
The Ogden Cafe
Most Beautiful Place on the South Side
High Class Entertaining Every Afternoon & Evening
B. ROTHOUSE, Prop.
3700 S. State St., Chicago, Illinois

THE NEW GREATHOUSE!
Will be pleased to meet you at my new place. Ten Neatly Furnished Rooms for gentlemen only. I solicit patronage on merit of goods. Pool and Billiards.
325—327—329 Indiana Ave. Indianapolis, Indiana
Archie Greathouse. Proprietor.

Raleigh Thompson's
...The Office...
Modern Cafe. Exclusive Entertainers
4664 S. State St. Near 47th St. Chicago, Illinois

The Home
Brewing Co.
Brewers and Bottlers of
Strictly Pure Lager Beer
New Phones: 1050 and 1030
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

"From Coast to Coast"
Lincoln Highway
5 Cent Cigar.
Hamilton-Harris & Co. Distributors

The Ayres Bulletin

These Laces
At Clearance Prices

Linen Insertions at 5c a yard. They will do nicely for fancy work—linen insertions which have no edges to match.

Cotton Insertions, 1c a yard. 3-4 of an inch to 1½ inches wide, these cut on Clunies, baby Irish, Vals, Venise and filet pattern laces are all offered while they last at 1c a yard.

Silk Flouncings at 18c a yard. Some black, some in silver shade, suitable for dresses or for trimming. Widths 9 to 15 inches—reduced price.

Venise Laces at 10c a yard. Both insertions and edges in these laces, some white, some cream, width from ½ inch to 1½ inches. They'll do nicely for trimming Georgette, crepe de chene or any of the daintier wash materials. While they last, 10c a yard.
—Street floor.

L. S. Ayres & Co.
Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods

CITY AND VICINITY.

W. H. Furniss is spending his vacation in Atlantic City and other points east.

Mr. Washington Simms, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was a visitor in the city this week.

Mr. T. S. Collins, of 927 Fayette street, left Wednesday for a short visit to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shanklin of Chicago were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Knox last Friday evening.

Miss Maud M. Morris of Louisville is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. S. A. Furniss, in North West street.

Mrs. Chas. H. Cook is in Columbus, O., this week, where she was called owing to the death of her brother.

Dr. D. A. Bethea, of Terre Haute, was in the city this week attending the district conference of the Epworth League.

Mrs. Charles Baughman entertained a number of friends at whist last Friday in honor of her guests, Miss Childs and Miss Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Richie of Chicago, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Timberlake, left last Sunday to visit friends in Muncie, Ind.

Dr. Clarence Lucas has returned from New York, where he took a six weeks' course in general medicine at the New York post-graduate school.

Miss Minnie Thomas, who has been visiting Miss Edith Smith, has left for a couple of weeks' visit with her sister in Chicago, Mrs. Calvin Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shanklin returned to their home in Chicago after a pleasant visit with their sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. Miller, in Martindale avenue.

The colored men's branch of the Young Men's Christian Association will conduct a swimming contest between members of the association August 12.

Rev. L. R. Mitchell, of Lima, Ohio, was in the city Wednesday enroute to New Albany to attend the state association. He will visit points in Kentucky before returning home.

The marriage of Mrs. Ida Sweeney and William Brice was held at the home of the bride last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Brice are at home to their friends at 1114 Fayette street.

Mrs. Sarah Thomas, of 613 North California street, left the city last Thursday morning for Chicago, where she will visit her son, Arthur Thomas. It is thought Mrs. Thomas will be in Chicago a month.

A large delegation from this city left Monday for Evansville to attend the state grand lodge meeting of the U. B. F. and the S. M. T. Among the grand officers from Indianapolis will be Mrs. Cora Jackson, Dr. W. E. Brown, Dr. W. H. Armstead and Mrs. Belle Street.

Mrs. Wm. Bell, of Atlanta, Ga., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bailey for the past three weeks, left Thursday for a few days' visit in Chicago. Mrs. Bell will return to Indianapolis, Tuesday, and spend another week with Mrs. Bailey before leaving for her home.

Attorney W. E. Henderson, accompanied by his daughter Monica, left Monday for Denver, Pueblo and Colorado Springs, Colo., and other points west. On their return they will visit Miss Jennie Lawrence, matron of the Phillis Wheatley Home in Chicago. They will be gone several weeks.

Mr. Samuel Martin and Miss Carrie Boyer were joined together in matrimony Monday evening at 8:30 at the residence of Miss Boyer. Miss Sarah Boyer, sister of the bride, and who is the secretary to Madame Pope Turnbo Malone, the noted hair culturist of St. Louis, was here to attend the wedding.

R. L. Bailey, a local attorney, has been appointed by Governor Ralston to act as a member of the board of directors of the National Memorial Association of Washington, D. C., the purpose of which is to erect a monument in the city of Washington in honor of the colored soldiers and sailors who fought in the various wars of the republic.

Mrs. Carrie Payne, of 418 North Senate avenue, died last Saturday morning. Mrs. Payne was the mother of Grattan Walker, formerly of this city, but now living in Chicago. Mr. Walker was in New York at the time of his mother's death, and he did not reach Indianapolis until Tuesday morning, and she was buried. Mr. Walker was grieved deeply because he was unable to see his mother before she was buried. Mr. Walker returned to Chicago, Thursday morning.

DEATH OF MRS. MARTHA A. SISSLE.

The many friends of Mrs. Martha A. Sissle, formerly of this city was shocked to hear of her death at Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Sissle was at one time a teacher in the Indianapolis schools, was a Christian woman, a beautiful character, ever interested in the progress of the race. She was loved by all who knew her. She leaves a dear mother, three children, other relatives and a host of friends to mourn her loss.

$2.00 STRAWS HALF PRICE $1.00
$5 00 Genuine Panamas, $3.65
Bangkoks, $3.35; Leghorns, $1 95
LEVINSON
THREE STORES
37 N Penn. St. 41 S. Ill. Mkt. & Ill. St.
Open Saturday Evening

NEWS OF BRUNSWICK, GA.

The following brothers met at the home of Brother Prail Keith, August 3, for the purpose of meeting a committee. After the committee meeting was over a nice luncheon was served and the brothers enjoyed the afternoon. Brother Keith certainly enjoyed having the brothers meet with him. The following were present: Prail Keith, chairman; Joe Robinson, secretary; Leroy Wright, assistant secretary; Richard Bawaught, master of finance; Robert Palito, master of exchequer; Carl Dauls, chancelor commander; Aaron Grant. Believe us, boys, we're going some for a young lodge—Brunswick Lodge No. 106, K. of P.

When you are at leisure, visit Mr. J. M. Pitts' cozy stand. You can get a lunch or a regular meal on short notice, also any cold drink that is on the market. You can't miss it—the three-in-one. Fresh meat lunches and cold drinks. Your coming will be appreciated.

The Brunswick Braves on last Monday captured their game of base ball, which was played in Fredonia, Fla., the land of flowers. Game went 1 for Brunswick, 0 for Fredonia. Some ball playing.

Major R. N. Watts is confined to his bed at his home. The friends of Major Watts wish him a speedy recovery. He will be glad to have his friends visit him. Major Watts is the grand deputy of the Knights of Pythias of this district.

Some one wants to know what has become of the Lily Whites. Have they disbanded or not?

Mr. Ed Delegol, who was seriously hurt by a horse some time ago, is now up but not able to work as yet. We wish him good luck with his ankle.

Quite a large crowd from this place expects to go north to work on the Pennsylvania railroad. One thousand five hundred have gone from Savannah and Jacksonville. The white people are kicking about it. Don't want the colored labor to go, but if they stay here and don't work they will be put in jail for vagrancy, so the colored men see their chance. Why not take advantage of it? NUFF SED.

PROVIDENCE, KY.

Mrs. Hattie Johnson returned home Tuesday, August 1st, from Pittsburgh, Pa., where she had been visiting her daughter Miss Callie Johnson.

Mr. Rolland Phillips was taken sick in the Shamrock mines Wednesday, August 2d and fell, striking his head against some hard substance which knocked him unconscious in which state he remained until Saturday. It was thought at first by some that he would not recover, but at this writing is better. His father, Rev. C. C. Phillips, of Golconda, Ill., arrived Friday, August 4th.

There were some able preachers here last week and preached during the rally at the Baptist church. Rev. Fox of Madisonville; Rev. R. H. Hayden of Earlington and Rev. J. W. David of Metropolis, Ill., preached some noble sermons. Collections amounted to $113.00.

Mr. Hunt Turner's house burned down Wednesday, Aug. 2d. Mrs. Turner was in Indianapolis and Mr. Turner was also away from home, therefore they lost about all that was in the house.

Miss Louisa Williams of Louisville, Ky., arrived last Sunday to spend a few weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Misses Tabitha McDowell, Creamer Potts and Luella Miller attended the Henderson, Ky., fair last week.

Pearlina Mitchell, age eleven years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mitchell, died last Saturday evening. She was buried Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Nora Ligens arrived last Sunday from Fleming, Ky.

The Athletics defeated the Madisonville boys last Sunday at White City Park. Score 6 to 4.

Mrs. Myrtle Simson and Mrs. Maud Eaves spent Friday August 4th in Evansville. Ind.

Rev. E. J. Simson spent last Sunday in Madisonville, Ky.

Mr. Curtis Jinkens is able to up after several weeks sickness.

To be sure of your news being sent for publication, have it in writing when the reporter delivers your paper on Saturday.

Short Flights

By R W. Thompson.

Freedom's Magnitude: A Dream

(By Rev. Albery A. Whitman.)

I had a dream: Columbia the Great.
The Arbitress of Nations had prevailed.
From Europe trains crossed bridge-spanned Behring's Straits
And ships through Panama from South Seas sailed.
Through atmospheric tubes the mail and freight
Skimmed hill and dale and loftiest mountains scaled;
Threading the richest cities, on they went,
And in a few hours crossed the Continent.

The Sphinx of Hate looked into the past,
Unheeded as the cheering throngs went by
In thund'rous unison, a concourse vast,
Proclaimed the triumph of Liberty.
The walls of Wrong had gone down in the blast
Of Truth's oncoming trumpets; Earth and Sky
Attesting the inexorable Plan,
That all men shall arise in raising Man.
—An Idyl of the South, 1901.

Woman suffrage is inevitable.

* * *

"Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Young! We salute thee!

* * *

Let us insist that "Negro" be spelled with a capital "N".

* * *

Will the Deutschland land at Bremen—or Liverpool?

* * *

You seldom see a glib talker who is not a monumental liar.

* * *

Lawyer and Minister James L. Curtis is making good in Liberia.

* * *

Why not a great military training school at Howard University? The idea grows.

* * *

Thanks, many thanks for bouquets, Brother S. Tutt Whitney! We shall get even with you some day.

* * *

By the acquisition of St. Thomas, Danish West Indies, the race loses a consul, Christopher H. Payne, of West Virginia.

* * *

Does anyone know of any good reason why a woman should not vote—and on the same terms as a man is allowed the suffrage?

* * *

Savannah, Ga., is out for a colored Y. M. C. A. building and a vigorous campaign for an adequate structure is being inaugurated. Push the good work!

* * *

It is but natural to distrust a friend who is "cheek-by-jowl" day by day with your bitterest enemy. The Good Book says: "Men walk not long together lest they agree."

* * *

Perhaps those colored "Danes" we are to acquire through the purchase of St. Thomas, St. Croix and St. John, will add picturesqueness to our rather somber local race problem.

* * *

We never accept hearsay as a fact. We believe a man until we find out, from actual experience, that he is crooked. Then we are just as through with him as through can be.

* * *

The Negro masses are standing by Major Moton. We shall all help the gallant successor to Dr. Washington to bear the burden an expectant people have placed upon his shoulders.

* * *

Negroes have numbers in states, counties and cities, but because of lack of cohesive organization, they are rarely determining factors in elections—that is, in a definite and decisive way.

* * *

T. J. Elliott a leading merchant of Muskogee, and a big group of Oklahomians will bring "Exhibit A" of Negro progress to the Kansas City meeting of the National Negro Business League on the 16th in the shape of an automobile party, the entire outfit owning the automobiles in which they will make the journey. Isn't this "going some"?

* * *

The annual meetings of the National Negro Business League are inspirations that lead to a larger commercial life for all our people. Let there be a record-breaking attendance at Kansas City on the 16th.

* * *

Newport News, Va., "the place where Col. Matt. N. Lewis lives", rejoices over the acquisition of another colored practicing lawyer. The new arrival bears the somewhat paradoxical name of R. H. Free.

* * *

The Washington Bee and its "Sage of the Potomac" think a "heap" of the writer of this column. Always talking or scribling about him. Ain't it awful to thus "get the goat" of these intellectual giants!

* * *

It is now "Doctor Moton"—but can we abandon the old and beloved title of "Major"? We rather think not. We shall probably cling to "Major Moton" to the end of the chapter, notwithstanding his newer honors.

* * *

The attention of our political friends is respectfully called just now to the advice of the average physician: "Keep cool and don't permit yourself to become excited about anything." Can you follow this safe and sane counsel?

* * *

The colored citizens of Dallas, Texas, led by the intrepid editor W. E. King, Dr. R. T. Hamilton, Rev. H. A. Carr and W. Sidney Pittman, the premier architect, have raised a goodly sum for the Booker T. Washington Memorial Fund.

* * *

The "acid test" will be frequently applied this year to the various "schemes" that the professional politicians will try to put over on the campaign managers. Only those who "come clean" are entitled to the "willing ear".

* * *

"Rats desert a sinking ship", says an old saw. In this the rodents exhibit more common sense than many of our people, who never know when to cut loose from a corrupt political machine or school system that is plainly "in bad" with the masses.

* * *

A would-be "race leader", whose habitat is not far from Columbus, O., does not mind excoriation at the hands of the brethren of the press—but has a holy horror of being "laughed at." But, if the antics of a fellow are funny, what is the dear public to do?

* * *

Although there are signs of occasional elbow-jostling and uncomfortable congestion around the neighborhood of the famous "South Side", Chicago is still large enough to serve as a common habitat for the Rev. Archibald James Carey and Editor Julius F. Taylor, of the Broad-Axe.

* * *

The Savannah, Ga., Tribune, founded by the late Col. J. H. Hexeaux and developed into a metropolitan journal in recent years under the capable and painstaking direction of Sol. C. Johnson, has donned a new dress. The Tribune is a substantial business enterprise and is doing its share toward keeping the progressive city of Savannah on the map.

* * *

J. C. Lindsey's weekly letter on the Negro Business League, describing how these local organizations may keep alive the business endeavors of the race everywhere, is one of the right spots in the Savannah, Ga., Tribune. There should be such a letter in the Negro newspapers in every section of the country. It is inspiring, informing and constructive.

* * *

The White friends of Tuskegee Institute are giving $7.00 to every $1.00 given by the Negro. Shouldn't we show our appreciation for such generosity by giving our $1.00 and giving it quickly. Hand the amount to your local committee or send directly to Emmett J. Scott at Tuskegee Institute. The Negro's $250,000 should be raised by the first anniversary of the death of Dr. Booker T. Washington, November 14.

* * *

Albon L. Holsey is something of a globe-trotter. He is "Making good" as national organizer for the National Negro League. His activity in meeting and stirring up the business forces in the South and West assures a big attendance at the Kansas City meeting of the League, August 16 to 18. Mr. Holsey is a remarkably brilliant young man and is especially adapted to the work in which he is engaged.

* * *

Some narrow-visioned folks, who fail to credit women with any more sense than the law allows, seem to be afraid to trust the fair sex with a job that pays a living salary, for fear they may feel called upon to take care of some "no 'count" man. Give the women a chance—in the schools, public office, business or the general professions—and see if she won't do better with her money than most any man you know of.

* * *

Professional "panhandlers" are booked for a hard year with the campaign managers of all the parties. At last, the heretofore gullible political leaders have gotten onto the curves of the fellows who seek to have their "mitts greased"—yet have not an iota of a following and wield not a scintilla of influence with the voting masses. There is tough sledding ahead for the professional grafters and panhandlers of politics.

* * *

Col. Charles W. Anderson, who needs no introduction to any American audience, has held many positions of public trust, and wherever he has been clothed with responsibility and power he has been faithful to his obligations and loyally served the people. As a leader he has been broad, generous and capable, and has exhibited sterling qualities of head and heart that have won the confidence of whites and blacks alike throughout the length and breadth of the country.

* * *

Negro insurance companies of the solidity and experience of the North Carolina Mutual and Provident Association, of Durham, N. C., have the call in this day of open-eyes and shrewd thinking on the part of the race. We are using our capital to build up our own people. We are erecting temples of business and giving employment to the bright young men and women we are turning out of the schools year after year. Verily, "Charity begins at home."

* * *

The conference of Negroes, called by Rev. Byron Gunner, to consider the condition of the race in this country, seems to be a good thing. A calm, frank and unselfish discussion of the Negro's outlook in this country ought to go far toward bringing about a mutual understanding between the races in all sections of our land. To be truly effective, such a conference must be non-partisan, non-secterian and devoid of factionalism. Differ as we may, individually, on a multitude of mooted questions, we are one when it comes to the fundamentals of Negro citizenship and social justice.

* * *

The virile Cleveland Gazette, through which the powerful personality and unflagging race loyalty of Harry C. Smith is reflected throughout the Buckeye state from Lake Erie to the winding Ohio river, is celebrating its thirty-fourth birthday. Here's our congratulations and best wishes for thirty-four more years of prosperity and race promotion. We may not always agree with the methods of Editor Smith, but we do take off our hats to him because of our belief in his sincerity of purpose and consistency in the pursuit of his ideals. There is more than one pathway to the heights.

* * *

Wilberforce University is being roundly praised for the prosperity that has come to it under the careful guidance of President W. S. Scarborough. The State of Ohio has done much for the school and is preparing to do more and on a scale befitting the mission of Methodism's great center of learning. To supplement the aid thus generously promised, Former Chaplain T. G. Steward, vice-president of the University, is planning to raise a fund of $50,000, and says he is going to get the money. Our people never fail to give when a cause is worthy—and this one certainly merits all that can be bestowed upon it.

* * *

Attorney William T. Francis, of St. Paul, Minn., has been nominated for the legislature by the republicans of the 38th district, defeating a white competitor by a large majority at the primaries. It is considered that a nomination in this district is equivalent to an election, so the colored race may expect to be handsomely represented at the State Capitol next winter. Any people, who by circumstance are segregated from the general mass of citizens, must have a "friend at court" of their own blood, if they hope for justice and fair play in the matter of legislation or civic privilege. Attorney Francis was reared in Indianapolis, Ind., and his erstwhile neighbors in the Hoosier capital are proud of the success that has attended the labors of their old comrade in the great Northwest.

* * *

The Negro in the labor field again! Over one hundred and fifty colored men are now employed in the factory of the Singer Sewing Machine company at Elibeth, N. J., and it is said that the Company expects to increase this number to two hundred by fall. The superintendent speaks highly of the industry and reliability of the colored employees and says the policy of utilizing colored labor is to be permanent. Most of the men are from the South. A few come from the West Indies and one is a native African, from the Congo region. The influx of Negro labor from the Southern states is bound to have a vast influence upon the economic, social and political affairs of both sections, as time will prove.

THEO. SMITH'S DRUG STORE.

The Greatest and Only Negro Mail Order House in the United States.

It is considered one of the finest and best stocked drug stores owned by Negroes in the United States.

Strangers visiting Kansas City, Mo., are cordially invited to call and see it.

Dr. Smith is considered one of the largest drug buyers in the country among his people.

Having a first-class rating and having sufficient amount of cash on hand at all times, enables him to buy in large quantities and sell cheaper than the average druggist.

Through this method he has built up a large mail order drug business.

He makes it a business to carry all of the leading Negro manufactured goods, such as toilet articles, dying combs, hair growers and shampoes, in fact, everything that can be found in the drug line.

He also carries all of the leading Negro newspapers and periodicals. If you want anything in the drug and sundry line, if you want a position as a drug clerk or if you are in need of a drug clerk, write to Theo. Smith, 1301 East Eighteenth street, Kansas City, Mo., "The Mail Order Drug House of the West."

BUSINESS LOCALS.

BARBERS WANTED—Good opportunity for barbers in Indianapolis. Address GEO. L. KNOX, 38 West Ohio St., Indianapolis, Ind.

G. Morton & Son, fancy grocery and choice fruits. 1010 East Third street, Maysville, Ky.

WANTED—Colored Drug Store. Location and partner in a good town. Address Drugs, care the Freeman.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

The Freeman in Youngstown, Ohio, can be secured by the week, month or year from Wm. Saunders, 488 Edward street, or box 302.

SEXOID — A MARVELOUS CURE for weakness in men; restores lost powers; price $1. Money refunded if it fails. Address Dr. T. Pierce, Seattle, Wash.

Dunn & McCarthy wants 125 colored laborers for concrete and railroad construction work, $2.25 per day; board, $4.00 per week. Fare paid. Ship daily to Frankfort and Lebanon, Ind. Call daily, 11 to 11:45 a. m., at Dunn & McCarthy's office in Fair building, near Union Depot.

What have you to buy, sell or trade? We buy, sell or trade anything from a typewriter to large business properties. Advance agency. Jno. L. Long, Mgr., Burlington, N. C.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

GREAT SECRETS.

Black arts, roots, herbs, mirrors, bones, hands, load stones, magnetic sand, horoscopes receipts, treasure secrets, etc., tot each person sending 10 cents for catalogue. I will send free instructions disclosing how one may acquire luck and success and avoid evil influences. Address R. D. Wester, Box 131, Montgomery, Ala.

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We specialize in engagement rings. We also make a feature of wedding rings. As this is the season for wedding jewelry, thoughtful people are making early selections because first choice
—is best—
Diamond Rings $20.00 up
Wedding Rings $ 4.00 up
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For Disease of Women!
USE DR. JONES' ANTISEPTIC SUPPOSITORIES if you suffer from dragging down pain in lower part of abdomen, pain in back, pain in head, irregular periods, irritating bladder or any form of womb trouble. Send for Dr. Jones' Antiseptic Suppositories, price $1 00 per box of six weeks' treatment. Good Agents Wanted. Address
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Contains Manufacturers', Farmers', Confectioners', Household and Miscellaneous Departments. Over 900 other secret formulas worth from $5.00 to $100 each. Order this book at once and begin making money, complete postpaid to any address for $1.00.
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$9.50 NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. $9.50
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Special train leaves Indianapolis at 11:00 a. m., running through to Toledo without change. Return limit 14 days. Stopover allowed on return at Buffalo, Cleveland, Cedar Point and Toledo.
$3.00 Toledo, Ohio, $3.00
Saturday, Aug. 12, Via Kokomo T. St. L. & W.
Leave Indianapolis 9 and 11:30 p. m. Tickets good returning Monday, train No 5, leaving Toledo at 6:05 p. m., Aug. 14.
$5.00 St. Louis, Mo. $5.00
Saturday, Aug. 12. Via. Kokomo and T., St. L. & W.
Leave Indianapolis at 9 a. m. and 9 p. m. Tickets good returning up to and including train No. 6 leaving St. Louis Tuesday, Aug. 15, 6:15 p. m.
$2.00 Warsaw, Leesburg and Milford $2.00
$1.50—Chili, Indiana—$1.50
Sunday, Aug. 13, Via. Peru and Winona Line
Trains leave Indianapolis 5 and 7 a. m. Good returning on all trains date of sale.
See Agent for Full Information
Union Traction Company of Indiana

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Why not buy a home Now? We have homes that we will sell on Payments to suit you. Part cash advanced to reliable purchasers. Special attention given to first and second mortgages. Low rates on Fire Insurance. Call me at once. Wm. J. Moore Agency, 417 Indiana Ave Indianapolis Ind Office Phones: Main 3961, New 5317-K. Res 6347.

Colored Agents Wanted—Big sick and accident insurance. Box H-409, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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